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## The Princeton Leader, March 16, 1950

The Princeton Leader

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Thursday, March 16, 1950

# Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bright, Miss Imogene Wigginton and Miss Aggie Coleman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman in Crider.

Mrs. Jimmy Kunnecke, Calvert, Ky., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

Mrs. Ambie Fuller has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Cannon and Mr. Cannon in Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon accompanied her home to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Landes and Mr. Kelly Landes were in St. Louis Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Walton Woodall was hostess Thursday afternoon for the Circle 2, Missionary Society, of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Lawrence Jennings, of Frankfort, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Moore.

Rev. Charles Bunce, Paducah, conducted vesper services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher and son, Dennis, and Mrs. Jimmy Kunnecke visited Mrs. Jennie Brasher of near Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wring in Marion Sunday.

Mr. Seldon McElroy returned to his home in Alton, Ill., Sunday after spending the past two weeks with his wife and infant son, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

The "Kentuckians" quartet of Paducah presented an all gospel program at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank Conger and children, of Marion, were guests of Mrs. Coy Moore and Mrs. Seldon McElroy Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, Evansville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meadows, Princeton, spent Sunday as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wigginton Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Barnes, who is a patient in the Princeton Hospital, is reported to be improved by members of her family. She submitted to a major operation last week.

Mrs. Essie Rucker was moved from Princeton Hospital Sunday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noble Paris, where she is convalescing.

Mrs. Kate King, Frances, is visiting her son, Bill King and Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Rowland and daughter, Cindy, Princeton, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Lewis.

Mrs. R. P. Ray has returned from St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville where she has been a patient.

The American Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs. Cecil Brasher Tuesday night of last week. Present were Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, Jr., Mrs. Euclid Quertemous, Mrs. Dave Perkins, Mrs. Ruth Dunning, Mrs. Russell Melton, Mrs. Norman Wheeler, Miss Dora Young, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett, Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. Kelley Bradshaw and the hostess. Delicious refreshments were served during the social period. The hostess for May 3 meeting will be Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd M. Guess were called to Hopkinsville Friday night by the illness of their son-in-law, George Hoke, who is a patient at Jennie Stuart Hos-



TRAGIC SCENE AFTER CHASE: Pop-eyed and dazed, Charles W. Adkins, 23, sits nonchalantly in his wrecked car with a friend, Irene Pryor, 18, sprawled unconscious at his feet after a crash with another car on a highway north of South Bend, Ind. Both victims are recovering in a hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lyon Countians Favor High Dam In Cumberland

Lyon countians, in a move to block construction of low navigation dams at Dover, Tenn., and Eureka, went on record last Thursday with a request that the TVA take over the Cumberland valley and erect a dam near the mouth of the river.

The Congress-bound request was made at a meeting of more than 100 Lyon countians who flatly let it be known they oppose any dams on the Cumberland, including existing barriers but favor a high dam over the other type of structures.

Francis Utley, Eddyville, was named chairman of a permanent committee to fight the navigation dams. A. B. Scott, Lyon farmer, was named vice chairman. A committee to raise funds to extend the fight to Washington includes Robert Ramsey, O. P. Morris, Ollie Conley and L. B. Fuqua.

Lt. Col. E. H. Dillon, United States Engineers, who held the meeting, told Lyon countians the government already has approved the Dover and Eureka dams. They would raise the level of the river here and at Kuttawa 14.5 feet but would be constructed so they would have no effect on the stage of the river during the high water.

Opponents of the low dam contend that the barriers would

**IN BUSINESS AT 90**

Denver — (AP) — Ex-Navy man Ambrose Ramsey, who this year turned a spry 90, decided to take advantage of privileges extended former servicemen and go into business for himself. He showed up at the federal land office here to ask about a certain parcel of land near Alkali Bend, Colo.

"Plan to build me a filling station over there," said Ramsey. Then he dug into a travel-weary suitcase and hauled out a document stating that the Navy had issued an honorable discharge in 1877 to "Third Class Boy Ramsey." He also produced a tintype picture of himself as a youngster in uniform.

But the land board had disappointing news—the parcel he had an eye on is reserved by the reclamation bureau. Ramsey said he'd try something else.

The sap of the coconut palm, called toddy, is a favorite drink in many Pacific Islands, according to the National Geographic Society.

**Prices Reduced on**

**Dr. Rogers**

**PHENOTHIAZINE**

**CATTLE DRENCH**

for removal of worms from the stomach

1 quart ..... \$1.39

**WOOD DRUG CO.**

PHONE 2076

**GLOBE LABORATORIES**

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



## Dawson Road

Mr. Jess Blalock was in our community recently.

Mrs. Sadie Poe was in the White School community one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheble, of Nebraska, have been visiting their son, Everett Sheble, and family.

Mr. Melvin Fralick is slowly improving.

Mrs. Lola Veal was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin spent Sunday in Crittenden county visiting her niece, who has returned home after 18 months in Hazelwood Sanatorium in Louisville.

Church services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sisco Saturday night were well attended.

Adrian P'Pool spent Saturday afternoon as the guest of Robert and Leon Powell.

Mr. Cyrus Rollins and daughter were in Hopkinsville Saturday, March 4.

Monroe Powell visited his father Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Campbell attended church in Mayfield Sunday.

## Claims Rich Golf Tournaments Began On Florida Course

By Frank Eck

Miami Beach, Fla. — Willie Klein gets peeved when California gets all the credit for golf's gold rush.

"It was right here at the La Gorce Country Club in 1928 that the first \$15,000 open tournament was held," says the popular pro. "Johnny Farrell won it by three strokes with a brilliant 63 on the final round, too, and it wasn't until George May came along in Chicago some 15 years later that our prize was surpassed."

"The late Carl Fisher and the late Walter Kohlegot the idea. 'We had only four La Gorce Opens but all the good players competed. We have now replaced the open with a pro-member competition which probably brings out more top pros than any other event of its kind.'"

Klein very seldom takes issue with the other fellow. He's often too busy giving lessons to La Gorce or making arrangements for Wheatley Hills Golf Club members from Long Island to shift their gear from one section of the country to another.

Kein has been at La Gorce since 1927. He comes down the middle of November each year and in mid-April leaves for Wheatley where he has been pro since 1925.

The 6,275-yard par 71 La Gorce course is one of the most popular in the south.

"Gene Sarazen and Farrell look forward to playing here every year. Both veterans have a soft spot in their hearts for this place. Sarazen won one of our opens and Farrell went on to win the U. S. Open after taking our first big prize," says Klein.

But the fellow Klein really raves about is young Henry Russell of Miami. The former Duke University star recently shot a 64, seven under par and a course record for an amateur.

"He beat a lot of the pros in our recent pro-member event," says Klein.

Florida seems to have regained some of its former prestige this winter. After Fred Haas, Jr., beat Bob Hamilton in the Miami Open in December, the Bauer sisters, the greatest thing here since that \$3,000 Hialeah double, swept one amateur tournament after another. As soon as they worked their way up the coast, along came St. Petersburg and Miami Beach Opens, both \$10,000 plums.

**CITY POACHER**

Missoula, Mont. — (AP) — Game poaching reached a new high in brazenness here recently when a deer was killed, dressed and skinned on a city street. It was done at night and reported by City Councilman Fred W. English.

The National Geographic Society says about 1,150,000 Indians lived in North America at the time of Columbus.

**MULES BECOME MINERS**

Morley, Colo. — (AP) — Morley mine has 134 on its work list which eat heartily every day whether the mine operates or not. But when they do work, these 134 mules earn their 16 pounds of oats daily plus all the hay they can shove down. This is one of the few coal mines in the country where mules are used to haul coal cars, because of gaseous conditions underground.

Rhodda Floyd, a former cowboy, is stable boss. "Mules are a lot nicer to work with than people," he says. "Mules can't argue with you."

**Funeral**

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Yates, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Goheen and daughter, Betty, Mr. W. S. Goheen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, attended funeral of W. H. Goheen in Benton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Prowell, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Carrie Asbridge, Repton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rustin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton York Sunday.

About 80 per cent of our total output of evaporated milk comes from ten states—Wisconsin, Ohio, California, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and Washington.

**ATTENTION FARMERS!**

**FIELD FENCE**

STANDARD WEIGHT

20 ROD ROLLS

47 In. 6 In. Stay --- \$14.80

47 In. 12 In. Stay --- \$11.05

39 In. 6 In. Stay --- \$13.10

39 In. 12 In. Stay --- \$9.95

32 In. 6 In. Stay --- \$11.50

26 In. 6 In. Stay --- \$10.00

**HEAVY WEIGHT**

47 In. 6 In. Stay --- \$21.35

**BARBED WIRE**

80 ROD ROLLS

4 Point Heavy --- \$6.75

2 Point Light --- \$4.75

**STEEL FENCE POSTS**

U. S. STEEL T-SLOTTED

6 1/2 Ft. --- 68c

7 Ft. --- 72c

**KOPPERS PRESSURE CROSCOTED FENCE**

**POSTS -- LAST 30 YEARS**

1/2 In. Top 7 Ft. --- 40c

1/2 In. Top 7 Ft. --- 57c

1/2 In. Top 7 Ft. --- 67c

1/2 In. Top 7 Ft. --- 75c

1/2 In. Top 7 Ft. --- 90c

1/2 In. Top 8 Ft. --- \$1.28

**28 GAUGE 5-V GALVANIZED METAL ROOFING**

\$8.90

Per 100 Sq. Ft.

**THESE ARE WAREHOUSE PICK UP PRICES**

**BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.**

25th St. and Belt Line

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

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# MERRY-GO-ROUND

You'll go merrily around all day whether at work or play with these three strap soft-as-down nusuede casuals. Made in black.

**Only 2.95**

# FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"

**Coolerators**

# Smashing

**\$189.95**

**RECORD BREAKER!**

**For This Big 7 1/2 Cu. Ft. Cold Clear To The Floor**

**Coolerator**

Never before so much refrigerator at so low a price. So much room to freeze and store in so little space. A big 7 1/2 cu. ft. full-length door refrigerator that holds more food, takes less space... gives you all safe cold top to bottom, front and back. At the lowest price in history. Don't buy any refrigerator until you see this new, 1950 Coolerator. At our stores today!

**ELDRED HARDWARE CO.**

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...when the whole family needs new Easter outfits and your budget needs stretching, shop and save at Penney's!

**ONLY 3 WEEKS 'TILL EASTER!**

# FRESH NEW STYLES ARE COMING IN DAILY

**BUY FOR CASH OR ON LAY-AWAY**

**NOW..** Tissue Faille Takes

# Southern Colors

From The Country's Best Manufacturer's --- For Your Easter Dress

And they do look more expensive... cut with a flair and beautifully detailed, done in high fashion tones like chartreuse, turquoise, oyster, beige, rose.

**\$8.90**

ALL SIZES

# AT PENNEY'S

**Fresh Washables for Big 'n' Little Sister**

Embossed Cottons 3-6x \$2.98

With A New-Season- Look 7-14 \$3.98

Penney's picks the cream-of-the-cotton crop and brings them to you in time for Easter. Our fine embossed cottons for young ones have a rich textured finish that keeps through countless tubbings. Sanforized! Pink, blue, or maize with pretty trimming.

And Of Course **Alterations Free**

Done While You Wait In

**Our Own Shop!**

**SHOP NOW ON LAY-AWAY AT:**



## The Shy Type Boy Need Not Worry Over Bashfulness

By Vivian Brown

Who doesn't want to be popular? In some young people the desire to be popular becomes a gnawing ache that can give them an inferiority complex for life. One boy writes:

"My looks and personality are okay. But my bashfulness always has kept me from meeting new girls. Can you tell me the best way to start a conversation with a girl so I can get over this complex?"

There is no set formula for starting a conversation. Usually the opportunity presents itself at the moment and should be taken advantage of at once. Queries that involve the time of day, the weather or giving an assist to a girl who is burdened with packages or books should not be overlooked for "ice-breaking" values.

A bashful boy could give a party at his home and invite quite a few of his classmates if he'd like to know them better. If he invites an equal number of boys and girls, the girl he is interested in will not suspect that he has arranged the party just to meet her, and then he can take his time about impressing her.



**WHERE FOOTBALL FANS DIED IN CRASH:** Officials search through twisted wreckage of the fuselage of the chartered Avro Tudor transport plane that crashed near Cardiff, Wales, Sunday in the worst commercial aviation disaster in history. The airliner was loaded with Welsh football fans returning from Dublin, celebrating a victory over Ireland. Eighty persons have been reported killed, and the three survivors suffered critical injuries. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

There are many advantages to being "the shy type." During these days of wolf calls, many girls appreciate a boy who is of a gentle temperament. They realize that he is the direct opposite of the "show off," a type of boy

who always looks highly successful in getting dates, but actually never manages to snare the class belle when in competition with a bashful boy. The shy boy gets a slower start but usually can outwit the smart aleck who tries to beat him out.

Shyness is not something to worry about. Just try to learn how to get the conversation rolling, and the rest will take care of itself.

While on the subject of show-offs, let it be noted that teenagers "show-offs" are termed America's number one traffic problem by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. The insurance company blames parents because "careful study finds youngsters' unbridled emotions behind this dangerous situation."

The "show-off" stunts listed by the company are: driving no hands, overloading, driving and drinking, speeding and taking chances. Any girl who is silly enough to ride with a boy guilty of any of these violations is risking her life. The insurance company advises parents to do five things before lending Junior the family car.

1. Determine whether he can handle the car safely, knows the safe driving rules and the law.
2. Find out whether the youngsters are acting foolishly and wildly so as to endanger themselves and others.
3. If they find their children are "showing off," they should study the situation to determine why they do these things.
4. Replace unsafe thinking through discussion, example and education.
5. If correction efforts are unsuccessful, parents must deny the

## Jest Among Us

By Jack Wild

If Uncle Sammy keeps on building those big dams all over Kentucky, we'll have to start calling our Blue Grass state the Black Bass state.

The other day I was poking around a dusty cornfield that ere long will be smack on the bottom of Wolf Creek Reservoir and I can report that, at least from the fishes' point of view, this is a whale of a project. There's going to be an awful lot of water down Southeastern Kentucky way some day—101 miles of Cumberland River water, in fact, backing up from Wolf Creek Dam in Russell county. This is one of six reservoirs planned to control floods and develop water resources in the Cumberland River Basin, and it is costing about \$80,000,000. As a taxpayer, I figure I must have three or four fish invested in the project, and I intend to get them back.

Commenting on the earth-and-concrete masterpiece, in the Kentucky Engineer, U.K. College of Engineering magazine, Doyle Baker writes: "Residents of the beautiful lowlands are reluctantly turning their backs on familiar scenes which are soon to be inundated, and setting their faces toward a new life in the green hills. Here a humble cottage, there a stately dwelling—none are spared. When the water begins its final upward trek, sometime in 1950, the country side will be ready for the inevitable. The old is making way for the new."

## WEDDING MAKES NEWS

Melbourne — (AP) — There was a wedding at St. Columbanus Roman Catholic Church, East Bullengarook, Victoria, the other day. It was the first wedding in the church for 30 years. It was only the fourth in 88 years. About 100 people live in the district. The church has seats for 30 worshippers, but the community is so small that regular services are not held.

teen-ager the privilege of driving, until he demonstrates his ability to drive properly and safely.

Ghost towns in the west sometimes come to life through new ore discoveries, tourist trade or winter sports.

## At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Geo. W. Filer, Minister

Services: Church School at 9:45 a. m. Worship Services at 11:00 a. m. CYF meets at 8:00 p. m. each Sunday.

Evening Worship at 7:00. Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

SUNDAY

Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning Service 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service 8:15 p. m. Choir Practice

OGDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 o'clock

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock

Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock

Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock

Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

10:45 a. m. Morning Service

5:45 p. m. Training Union

7:00 p. m. Evening Worship

Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC,

PRINCETON

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, EARLINGTON

First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.

Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 10 o'clock.

Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL

First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 10:30 o'clock.

Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.

Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock

Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

(Rev. Reed Woodall, pastor)

Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Preaching every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.

Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett is pastor.

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Preaching—11 a. m.

Training Union—6 p. m.

Evening Worship—7 p. m.

Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p. m.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Rev. H. C. Knight, pastor.

Preaching services every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7 p. m.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m.

The riksha used in the Orient today was invented by U.S. Marine Jonathan Goble, who visited Japan in 1854 with Commodore Perry.

## Concrete Water Holes Aid Quail In Dry Areas

Washington — (AP) — Conservationists are building water holes for quail, says the U. S. Wildlife Service. With these aids the birds can live in dry areas where they could not stay without them.

The water holes are of concrete with an underground storage capacity of about 700 gallons. Entrances are made small to check

## BEST LAID PLANS

Chicago — (AP) — Sam and Will Harris worked out a plan to nip in the bud any attempt to rob their clothing store.

A man who looked suspicious came in. Sam, according to plan,

evaporation and keep out coyotes and other predators. A concrete apron collects water from what rains there are and it is stored automatically for future use of the quail.

## called out: "Will, run out in front and see if Jack is there."

Will, also according to plan, started for the door to look for a policeman. But he met another man who drew a gun. Then the two men robbed the brothers of \$297.

United States Marines were in China as far back as 1884, when they were sent there to protect the lives of foreigners, including Americans.

## CAPITOL

Today and Friday

## JOHN WAYNE

KING OF THE SCREEN

in his greatest triumph!

Whether it's a brawl brewing... or a woman waiting to be kissed, Big John is there... rougher, tougher, more romantic than ever!



ADDED TREATS! TECHNICOLOR CARTOON and MOVIE TONE NEWS

SATURDAY, MAR. 18 - OPEN 10 A. M.

A New Western Star!

Exciting Adventure!

WHIP WILSON

Warner BAXTER

"CRASHING THRU"

"CRIME DR.'S DIARY"

PLUS! NO. 3 "TEX GRANGER" and POPEYE COMIC

SUNDAY &amp; MONDAY, MARCH 19-20

A FIRST SHOWING for PRINCETON

Princeton is among the cities selected for a special advance presentation of M-G-M's new Technicolor musical.

"NANCY GOES TO RIO"

Here is the entertainment everyone is waiting for...

Jane Powell's newest and most delightful picture!... rocketing from mad Manhattan to romantic Rio... with more laughs than "Luxury Liner"... more songs than in "Three Darling Daughters"... More kisses than "A Date With Judy"!

AND YOU WILL BE AMONG THE FIRST TO SEE IT!



NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION PRICES!

TUES. and WED. March 21-22

**BACKFIRE**  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE  
MAYO • MacRAE

THUR. and FRI. March 23-24

EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
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Richard CONTE

## Most exciting Range "buy" in years!

NEW G-E "SPEEDSTER" AUTOMATIC G-E "SPEED COOKING" WITH PUSH BUTTONS



## SPEEDSTER RANGE

WITH PUSH BUTTONS

Of course, it's electric!

Push a button—and you get the exact cooking speed you want! Set the oven timer—and your dinner cooks itself!

Here's electric cooking at its finest, all wrapped up in the beautiful, new 1950 General Electric "Speedster" Range. The price—much, much lower than you'd expect for a range that gives you so much! See it today! Come in any time! We'll be happy to give you a fascinating demonstration!

A COMPLETE LINE OF G-E "SPEED-COOKING" RANGES TO SUIT EVERY PURSE !!!



- PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS
- AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER
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- HI-SPED CALOR® HEATING UNIT
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- FORTH RAISABLE UNIT

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(EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT)



## Not, Fresh Tips U. S. Tippers

By Cynthia Lowry

My heart bleeds today for the hotel people—managers and employees. Representatives of the Senate Finance Committee the other day didn't like tipping at all, and they like to abolish it, in fact, that the American public had to tip and that was the only way it was tolerated.

We got news for the hotel people, for taxi drivers, for waiters, restaurants and for counter-people in drug-stores. The great American public I know hates a man, would like to abolish it, and if someone says the word, it could disappear.

**Experienced Mothers Recommend NUNN-BETTER STARTING MASH**

100% PROTEIN PROMOTES VIGOROUS GROWTH

SPECIALLY PROCESSED FOR BABY CHICKS UP TO SIX WEEKS OLD

10 LB. - 25 LB. BAGS AND 100 LB. PRINT BAG

"NUNN-BETTER All Mash is made by the Millers NUNN-BETTER All Purpose Soft Wheat Flour."

## Dead W

The Kentucky up your dead sto and on sanitary daily. We pick up KENTUCKY We po Phone 3698

## Easy

## Easy

Now, 100 lbs. Body



## THE '50

it will



## Fresh Tips U. S. Tippers

By Cynthia Lowry

Heart bleeds today for the hotel people—managers and waiters. Representatives of the industry are being rounded off to the Senate Committee the other day. They said that tipping didn't like tipping at all, like to abolish it, in fact, that the American public tip and that was the only way it was tolerated.

Got news for the hotel people—taxi drivers, for waiters, restaurants, and for counter-people in drug-stores. The great public I know hates tipping to a man, would like to abolish it, and if someone says the word, it could disappear.

Plenty has been said and more written about tipping—and none of it has been friendly. Almost every newspaperman has some time been called upon to indulge in simple mathematics to figure out how much it costs him to park and then ransom a \$5 hat in eating places and nightclubs in the course of a year. I'll bet that a large number of men would wear hats summer and winter if it weren't for the high cost of

## Cover Crops Are Used For Pasture

Several Carlisle county farmers seeded small-grain cover crops for pasture in order that permanent pastures could make good growth in late fall. Farm Agent J. R. Davis reports that Ralph and Ruben Ford did not feed any hay until after the first of the year. They carried 34 head of cattle on 40 acres made up of nine acres of oats seeded in standing corn in early September, 25 acres of fescue and Ladino clover and six acres of orchard grass and alfalfa mixture.

J. D. Harris pastured 30 head of cattle on 40 acres of fall-seeded rye, fescue and Ladino clover and on a bluegrass-white clover mixture.

Appear from our lives without a trace or without a tear being shed.

We are easily cowed and most of us don't want to be considered cheap skates, and this combined with the arrogant attitude of tippers, from bell-hops to waiters, has bullied most of us into upping the old-fashioned 10 per cent to at least 15 and usually much higher.

I confess with shame, because it's against all my principles, that the snappy soda jerks at my favorite fountain get a nickel tip when they sling me my morning second cup of coffee—which costs a dime.

As a matter of fact, I don't think there would be much tipping in the world if a decision were left to women. Women are notoriously bad tippers. Almost any waiter, taxi-driver or red-cap would rather have a man for a customer any day.

A great many captains in restaurants would starve to death if quantities of gentlemen didn't want special privileges and obtain them—like rindside tables—by slipping the maitre d' a quaint fin or better. You'd never find a woman doing that, unless of course there was a strictly business reason for it. She'd try charm first.

Tipping, as a cold matter, is a nasty, undemocratic hangover from another day and another continent. Americans, of course, want to improve on everything they adopt, and they certainly have improved on the practice of tipping. No one is more bitter about tipping than a European in competition with an American.

Last year, in most of the European tourist countries, by general

## Grasses And Hay Crops Make Silage

Legumes and grasses are gaining popularity as silage crops, says Dr. D. M. Seath in Circular 474, "Feeding Dairy Cows," published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

The first cutting of alfalfa sometimes is made into silage; also excess spring growth of bluegrass. Putting these crops in a silo makes it possible to have them when the weather is too rainy to cure them in the field.

It is usually necessary to let grass and hay wilt considerably or else to mix preservatives with the silage. Such preservatives may be 40 to 80 pounds of blackstrap molasses, 100 to 200 pounds of ground shelled corn or 120 to 250 pounds of corn-and-cob meal to the ton of grass or legume silage. The exact amount depends upon the crop used and its stage of maturity.

Copies of Dr. Seath's circular may be had at offices of county agents or by writing to the college at Lexington.

checking.

We are easily cowed and most of us don't want to be considered cheap skates, and this combined with the arrogant attitude of tippers, from bell-hops to waiters, has bullied most of us into upping the old-fashioned 10 per cent to at least 15 and usually much higher.

I confess with shame, because it's against all my principles, that the snappy soda jerks at my favorite fountain get a nickel tip when they sling me my morning second cup of coffee—which costs a dime.

As a matter of fact, I don't think there would be much tipping in the world if a decision were left to women. Women are notoriously bad tippers. Almost any waiter, taxi-driver or red-cap would rather have a man for a customer any day.

A great many captains in restaurants would starve to death if quantities of gentlemen didn't want special privileges and obtain them—like rindside tables—by slipping the maitre d' a quaint fin or better. You'd never find a woman doing that, unless of course there was a strictly business reason for it. She'd try charm first.

Tipping, as a cold matter, is a nasty, undemocratic hangover from another day and another continent. Americans, of course, want to improve on everything they adopt, and they certainly have improved on the practice of tipping. No one is more bitter about tipping than a European in competition with an American.

Last year, in most of the European tourist countries, by general



**JUDY COPLON FOUND GUILTY:** Judith Coplon (left) steps from a police van at the Women's House of Detention at New York, following her conviction, along with Valentin A. Gubitchev, Soviet engineer, on charges of conspiracy and attempted espionage. At right is Mrs. Lillian McLoughlin, U. S. deputy marshal. (AP Wirephoto)

## Old-Fashioned Discipline Comes Back Into Style

By David Taylor Marke

Thrift, honesty, tolerance and respect are not virtues children acquire automatically. They must be taught, says Isabelle P. Buckley, founder and head of the Buckley Schools, Los Angeles, California.

Children need guidance that gives them the opportunity to express themselves in the right direction, she says. That is why they need discipline both in the home and in the school.

Mrs. Buckley says she is opposed to "progressive" education because "A child needs a sense of order in his world if he is to feel secure. He urgently requires a pattern for living, not only to guide him but to give him comfort and assurance. Disciplined education provides that pattern."

It is up to the parent and the teacher, she says, to help the child develop self-expression by giving him the form his development should take. With adequate example to follow, his self-expression will develop from then on.

Mrs. Buckley compares this type of education to a fence surrounding a yard in which a child is playing happily. "It is not a barrier so much as a boundary," she maintains. "It defines, rather than confines, the child's cosmos."

"What has come to be regarded as 'progressive' education has failed to fulfill this vital function," she says. "In an attempt to widen the child's horizon it has torn down the back-yard fence. The result has been merely to deprive the child of emotional security and to dissipate, rather than direct, his creative instincts."

Look about you at the children agreement a 15 per cent "service charge" was put on bills. It was an honest effort of the Europeans to put an end to highway robbery of tourists by way of the superior look and outstretched palm. This was fine—except that almost all the Americans paid without protest their service charges and then went around tipping the help just as if it hadn't already been taken care of.

It seems to me that tipping would be a fine thing to get rid of in every form. It would be better for the tipper, who frequently underpays for ignorance, or overpays for the same reason. It would be better for the tippee, too, and might make for better, more courteous service everywhere. If necessary, I say, tack on a general 15 per cent charge where tipping is practiced and let it be at that.

## 30,000 Homes Are Improved In State

Homes of more than 30,000 women in 68 counties in Kentucky were made more attractive and comfortable last year through the home demonstration program of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Indicative of the value of this aid to homemakers were the thousands of suggestions carried out, as stated in the annual reports of the home furnishings specialists, Miss Vivian Currutt, Miss Venice Lovelady and Mrs. Frances Soper:

Rooms papered and painted, 22,645; woodwork improved, 12,849; old floors refinished, 7,487; new floors finished, 2,588; furniture rearranged in 12,878 rooms for convenience and attractiveness; pairs of curtains and draperies made, 18,426; window shades reconditioned, 4,781; pictures hung correctly, 3,069; picture frames reconditioned, 3,338; electric lamps bought, 3,923; old lamps improved, 4,320; lamp shades made, 5,556, and cleaned, 5,172; slipcovers made, 6,168; rugs made, 4,532; pieces of furniture refinished, 7,721; pieces reconditioned and re-seated, 4,934; pieces upholstered, 1,638; spring cushions reworked, 1,103; linoleums

in the public schools, she suggests. The one thing they seem to lack especially is good manners. Yet a child can be taught to be thoughtful of others at an age as early as two years. He can be taught to share his toys and sandbox. All through elementary school he can be shown how to be helpful.

Visitors to the Buckley Schools are sometimes startled by the politeness and poise with which the youngest pupils return their greetings. "Some parents," she admits, "are suspicious of good manners, as if there were something sinister about a child who shakes hands firmly and says good morning as if he meant it. But the fact remains that the children themselves take great pride in this performance."

## College Suggests Ways To Remove Grease Spots

Here is a tip to housewives looking for a way to remove grease spots from wallpaper. Apply a thick paste made with an inflammable cleaning fluid and cornstarch, white talcum powder or fuller's earth. The latter may be bought at drug stores. Home management specialists at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, recommend that you let the paste dry, then brush it off gently. A second application may be necessary. The fresher the spot, the easier it will be to remove. Carbon tetrachloride is a satisfactory cleaning fluid to use.

## Course Has Everything, Including The Stove

Fort Collins, Colo. — (AP) — How to lash a cookstove on the back of a horse is one of the things students in horsemanship learn at Colorado A & M College.

Officials claim their course in packing and outfitting is the only one of its kind in American colleges. To enter, a student must know how to ride and care for a horse.

reconditioned, 3,738, and trays and other pieces made, 8,008.

Suggestions on buying new pieces for their homes were used by 9,944 homemakers, while 13,304, used special directions in cleaning furnishings.

In each county, the lessons presented were in response to requests from the homemakers there. At the 241 training schools held, 5,558 leaders received instruction from the specialists, and they in turn relayed it to the members of their homemakers clubs.

## Ky. Farm News

Milking parlors have been built by Knox Upchurch, O. W. Long and Elmer Bales of Clinton county.

About 25,000 pine, locust and yellow poplar trees will be set in Livingston county this spring.

At least 75 farmers in Hart county are no a vaccination program to keep their herds free from Bangs disease.

A total of 102 heifers were placed in Washington county for 4-H club members in two months.

Approximately one-third of McLean county was under water in the flood, 300 families having had to leave their homes.

Dawson Dixon of Letcher county remodeled his house, adding running water, a bathroom and kitchen sink.

J. C. Bondurant of Fulton county reported his cattle gained twice as fast when they grazed fescue and clover pasture that had been limed and phosphated.

The artificial breeding cooperative in Daviess county had at the end of the first year 250 members with more than 1,700 cows listed.

Vaughn Smith of Bullitt county has brought a Brahma bull to his farm, expecting to cross it with grade cows.

Metcalf county farmers had a loss of approximately \$500,000, or one-third their cash income from

## Workers' Opinion Is Key To Industry Peace

Los Angeles—(AP)—What is the key problem facing private enterprise system? "There are no clear channels for workers' opinions to reach the top bosses. For each dribble of genuine worker opinion that reaches the top there is a cataract which does not."

This is the conclusion of Dr. Robert N. McMurray, Chicago industrial psychologist, after studying a national survey of 180,000 employees and 19,990 employers. "Where there has been a sincere effort to uncover the sources of employee discontent," he said, "the results have been gratifying in terms of labor-management good will, productivity and cost saving."

tobacco due to diseases. Tobacco crops in general in Elliott county were good in 1949, the crop bringing farmers an estimated \$800,000.

Declining demand for lard is having a bearish influence on the price of hogs weighing 250 pounds and up.

Lamb prices so far this year have been at about the same level as in the first months of 1949.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says "sap wood" used on the exterior of houses should be protected from moisture by flashing and gutters.

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## Women's Page

### A Verse

#### For Today . . .

I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

Phil. 3:14

### Mrs. Smith Hostess To Booklovers Club

Members of the Booklovers Club heard Mrs. Emory Dobbins give a review of "The Oregon Trail" at the regular meeting of the Booklovers Club at the home of Mrs. Shell Smith, Eddyville Road, Wednesday afternoon, March 8.

Members present were Mesdames K. L. Barnes, J. H. Calloway, Emory Dobbins, Charles Gaddie, George Harralson, C. H. Jaggars, J. B. Lester, John Mahan, K. L. Martin, Willard Moore, Duke Pettit, George Pettit, Ralph Randolph, J. D. Stephens, Frank Wood, John E. Young, Charles Ratliff and A. P. Cook.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served by the hostess.

### Mrs. McElroy Hostess To Bridge Club

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club met March 7 at the home of Mrs. Billy McElroy, N. Jefferson street.

Members present were Mesdames Harry Joiner, Jr., Richard Morgan, Billy Giannini, Ralph Randolph, James Landes and Billy McConnell.

Mrs. H. Marable, of Henderson, was a guest.

### American Legion Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary, of Carlisle Orange Post 116, recently held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Murphy, Highland Avenue, with Mrs. Carter Adams as co-hostess. Pot-luck dinner was served to 24 members and three visitors.

Community service, which is the program of the month, was discussed by Mr. Fred Jake, com-

mander of the American Legion. During the business session, two new officers were elected. They were Mrs. R. D. Leech, chaplain, and Mrs. Dorothy Pryor, historian. Mrs. D. E. Tudor discussed the parties held at Outwood and the Auxiliary's plans for others. The relationship of the American Legion to the Auxiliary was discussed by Mrs. Marion Woodard. Mrs. A. C. Nuckols conducted two clever contests, awarding prizes to the winners. Mrs. W. O. Towery and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

The April meeting will be held at the Legion Home at which time initiation ceremonies for all new members will take place.

Following announcements, the presiding officer, Mrs. Huel C. Nuckols, adjourned the meeting.

### Mrs. Smith Hostess To Baptist Circle

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Smith Tuesday night, March 7, with nine members and three visitors present.

The devotion was given by Mrs. James Morrison. Mrs. Alvin Lisanby had charge of the program, assisted by Miss Mary Wilson Baker.

Present were Mesdames William Larkins, Alvin Lisanby, Mina Tom Ryan, Cecil Smith, W. E. Willis and Claude Koltinsky. Others were Misses Gwen Booker, Melville Young and Mary Wilson Baker. Visitors were Mesdames Robert Nash, Wilson Parrent and James Morrison.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Katherine Fancher, served a delicious plate lunch.

The next meeting will be held in April at the home of Mrs. Mina Tom Ryan.

### TO HONOR STUDENTS

University of Kentucky students who have achieved outstanding records will be recognized at Honors Day exercises May 10.

### Mrs. Towery Honored With Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Towery were hostesses at a dinner at their home on West Main street Sunday, March 12, in honor of the birthday of his mother, Mrs. Henry Towery.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Towery, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Towery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Towery and son, Robert Allen, of Hopkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schultz, Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Giannini and sons, Billy, Jr., and Richard Pike; Mrs. May Blades and the honoree.

Birthday decorations adorned the table.

### Mrs. McConnell Entertains Club Members And Husbands

Mrs. Billy McConnell recently entertained members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club and their husbands with a pot-luck dinner at her home on Route 3.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joiner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James B. Shrewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Billy McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schultz, of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell.

### Birthday Dinner Honors Mr. Lamb

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. Bill Lamb at Dulaneys Sunday, March 12, in honor of his 72nd birthday. Mr. Lamb's birthday was March 10, but for convenience of those attending the surprise event, Sunday was chosen.

Guests brought food which was spread on a long table centered with a birthday cake presented to the honoree by a sister, Mrs. Grundle Price, of Paducah. The white cake was topped with a huge bouquet of red roses made from icing like that of the cake.

Mr. V. T. Holt offered a prayer of thanks, after which the buffet dinner was served.

Participating in the event were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blick, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and children, Mary Lee and Buddy; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Scott and daughter, Mary Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ward and children, Phyllis Ann and Phillip; Mr. and Mrs. Grundy Price, of Paducah; Mrs. Earl Lamb; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lamb; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lamb and children, Ronnie and David; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beckett; Mrs. Jennie Ward; Misses Sue Holt, Yvonne Mitchell, Marilyn Joyee and Bonnie Dean Ladd; Mr. Jimmy Williams, Paul Wayne Ladd and Carter and Thomas Lamb.

### TEACHERS ARE GUESTS

State teachers and other school people will be guests of the University of Kentucky at a reception-dance at the Brown Hotel Thursday night, April 13, following the general session of the Kentucky Education Association.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

### Mrs. Rogers Hostess To 'Faithful Workers'

The Faithful Workers' Sunday School Class of White Sulphur Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. William Rogers Tuesday night, Feb. 28.

Mrs. Elwood Rogers had charge of the devotional, reading for the scripture the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians. Miss Pauline Paris had charge of the Bible quiz, and Mrs. Robert Fralick conducted the Bible drill. Class members discussed the life of St. Paul.

Members present were Mesdames Frank Young, Edward Young, Elwood Rogers, Alma Brasher, Robert Fralick, Charlie McCarthy, James S. O. William Rogers and Misses Alma Brasher and Pauline Paris.

After exchange of "sunshine" gifts and refreshments, the meeting adjourned. Mrs. Edward Young will be hostess to the group in March, with Mrs. Charlie McCarthy in charge of the devotional.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pruett, of Louisville, visited relatives here last weekend.

Mr. John Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wood and family, all of Cobb, spent last weekend in Louisville visiting Mrs. Wood's family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nichols will accompany Sister Athanasius, of St. Paul's parochial school, to Louisville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Talley, Sr., West Main street, spent Sunday in Nashville, Tenn., with their son, N. H. Talley, Jr., student at Vanderbilt University.

Miss Betty Jo Linton will arrive this week from Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, to spend spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Linton, Locust street.

Fred Taylor, student at McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bob Taylor, student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; and Rumsey Taylor, Jr., student at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, will arrive this weekend to spend spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Locust street.

Mesdames B. K. Amos and C. J. Bishop spent Tuesday in Evansville.

Mrs. Murray K. Rogers, Paducah, will return to her home tonight after a visit with her sister, Mrs. George O. Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred and their son, John Shelley, N. Seminary street.

Sisters Athanasius and Carmencita, of St. Paul's Catholic School, were in Louisville Friday and Saturday. They spent Saturday night at Mt. St. Joseph, near Owensboro, and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. H. Marable, of Henderson, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McConnell, Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratliff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks Saturday night.

Mesdames Richard Ratliff, William S. Rice, Charles Ratliff and Gracean M. Pedley were guests



**DADDY'S HOME:** Martha, 5, oldest daughter of Dr. Herman Sander, gives her daddy a big hug as the doctor arrived at "mercy Candia, N. H., home a free man after being acquitted of "mercy killing" charges. Although the doctor was free on bail during the three-week trial at Manchester, N. H., the children were with friends and only saw their parents briefly at night. (AP Wirephoto)

### Proper Care Of The Hair Will Pay Off

By Betty Clarke

Just about this time of the year, we feel fatigued and overworked. One of the first noticeable effects is the condition of our hair. Sometimes it seems as though our hair is so dull and lifeless it never will respond to treatment and resume its old sheen.

Don't give up that weekly shampoo just because your hair has taken on a straw-like look. Keep it clean, brush it frequently and massage your scalp. Often steam-heated rooms and hair dryers cause the lifeless look of our locks during the winter months. That is why frequent oil shampoos are a necessity even if results aren't immediate.

The home shampoo is a more difficult problem during the winter months. Unless one has a hand dryer, hair is likely to stay wet longer and even the most meticulous pin-curling often does not produce a curl.

Some hair experts claim that you should wash your hair until it "squeaks"—supposedly the true sign of cleanliness. No matter how you judge the cleanliness of your own hair, shampoo it until the final rinse water is clean.

New shampoos are being put up in plastic bottles that are easier to handle when hands are slippery with soap, and can be squeezed to release the shampoo for easier manipulation.

If you are a once-a-week shampoo girl, it probably is wiser to shampoo your hair over the week-end when you have more time to dry it thoroughly. Often a shampoo at night can cause a head cold or aggravate one, if you go to bed while the hair still is damp.

Cooked celery may be served in a variety of ways. Team it with peas or carrots, if you like, serve it creamed, or add it to left-over soup.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon D. McElroy, Alton, Ill., on the birth of a son, Bruce Wayne, at Princeton Hospital March 3. Mrs. McElroy is the former Martha Nell Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore, of Fredonia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarence Jewell, Cerulean, Route 2, on the birth of a son, Kenneth Roger, March 13.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

## Homemakers News

### Leaders Meet

Miss Vivian Curnutt, Extension Specialist in Home Furnishings, University of Kentucky, taught fabric coverings for lamp shades to twenty-six leaders from the county's homemakers clubs in the Masonic Building March 9.

Miss Curnutt said that making shades will give everybody an opportunity to express originality. Changes, she added, can easily be made to fit into a new decorative scheme.

Present were Mrs. W. H. Pool, Mrs. Herbert Williams, Mrs. Hugh Yates, Mrs. A. D. McElroy, Mrs. Orman Travis, Mrs. Marvin Stallins, Mrs. Wylie Brown, Mrs. Chas. B. Lester, Mrs. L. C. Lisman, Mrs. Chas. Hubbard, Mrs. Mary D. Harper, Mrs. Glendal Sullivan, Mrs. Floyd E. Jones, Mrs. Sara Conway, Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. O. Newsum, Mrs. W. L. Mayes, Mrs. S. J. Lowry, Mrs. Cook Oliver, Mrs. Fred Watson, Mrs. Tillie Pickering, Mrs. Clinton Perry, Mrs. Medley Hornig, Mrs. Will Sigler, Mrs. Chas. A. Geiger, and Mrs. Ray B. Martin.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Home Agent Wilma Vandiver.

### Schedule

March 16, 1:30 p.m., Dawson Road, Mrs. Hyla Mohon, hostess.

March 16, 1:00 p.m., Friendship, Mrs. Orland Newsom, hostess.

March 21, 1:30 p.m., Otter Pond, Club House, Mrs. L. B. Sims, Jr., and Mrs. Homer Mitchell, hostesses.

March 22, 1:00 p.m., Farmersville, hostess.

March 22, 10:00 a.m., Eddy Creek, Mrs. Hershel Drennan, hostess.

March 24, 2:30 p.m., Hopkinsville Road, Mrs. Hugh Murphy, hostess.

March 28, 1:30 p.m., Cobb, Mrs. E. W. Lamb, hostess.

### Eddyville Road

The Eddyville Road Homemakers club met Friday, March 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alvin Lisanby on the Eddyville road.

Mrs. J. M. Tichenor, president, presided. Sixteen members answered roll call with a "Book I have read this year."

Mrs. Loyd Beck told of homemakers library in Lexington. Miss Helen Beck gave Psalms 24 for the devotion, and Mrs. Denny Cash gave the thought of the month, "Go Weave Your Tapestry Today."

Mrs. Alvin Lisanby made announcement of District cancer workers' all day meeting March 16 at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Denny Cash gave the minor project on landscaping, and Mrs. Chas. Hubbard and Mrs. L. C. Lisman presented the major project, "Lamp Shades."

A work day for those interested in making lamp shades will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Lisanby at 10:00 a.m. March 22.

### Parker "21" Pen

\$5.00

WALKER'S DRUGS

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## Sister Athanasius To Undergo Major Operation

Sister Athanasius, of St. Paul's Catholic school, will undergo major operation Tuesday at Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, she reported Tuesday. During convalescence, Sister Pierre, has been teaching at Fredericksburg, Ky., will teach her class with Sister Carmencita in the school. Sister Athanasius will stay in the hospital in Indiana, she said, and she does not expect to resume her teaching duties until September, she added.

### ATTEND TOURNAMENT

Miss Nancy Cardin left Thursday for New York City to attend the National Invitational Basketball tournament. She accompanied Mrs. H. B. Thomas, daughter, Jo, of Monticello; Evelyn Hargrove, Campbellville; Georgiana Polk, Lebanon; and Charlotte Williams, Harlan, classmates at Western Green College, Bowling Green. The group is staying at the Paramount Hotel, and expects to return at time this week.

If the temperature is too high in deep-fat frying foods, the oil will absorb too much of the food and be greasy.

When the stalks of broccolis are very thick it is best to cut them into portions that are easily cooked and serve.

After recreational period, by Miss Helen Beck, the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. Jaggars on April 14 at 1:30 p.m. Present were Mrs. W. Beck, Mrs. Loyd Beck, Mrs. D. Cash, Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Drew Hubbard, Mrs. Chas. Hubbard, Mrs. K. P. B. Good, Mrs. G. U. Griffin, Mrs. H. C. Jaggars, Mrs. L. C. Lisman, Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Mrs. G. Lisanby, Mrs. J. M. Tichenor, Mrs. Anne Smothers, Mrs. C. Rowland, and Miss Jane Beck.

Robert Williams Takes Rabies Treatment

Robert Williams, of the White House community, is taking anti-rabies treatment after contact with a cow that died of an illness diagnosed as rabies. Dr. W. L. C. L. The treatment is being given as a precautionary measure.

WAS RIGHT

day — (AP) — Ignorance — Ignorance stop the door. Central Methodist Mission is sure your sin will be a burglar entered and robbed it.

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STERLING silver with the majestic lines of a Georgian pattern . . . Gorham English Gadroon. Here is beauty and grace of design beyond compare. See this lovely Gorham pattern at our store now.

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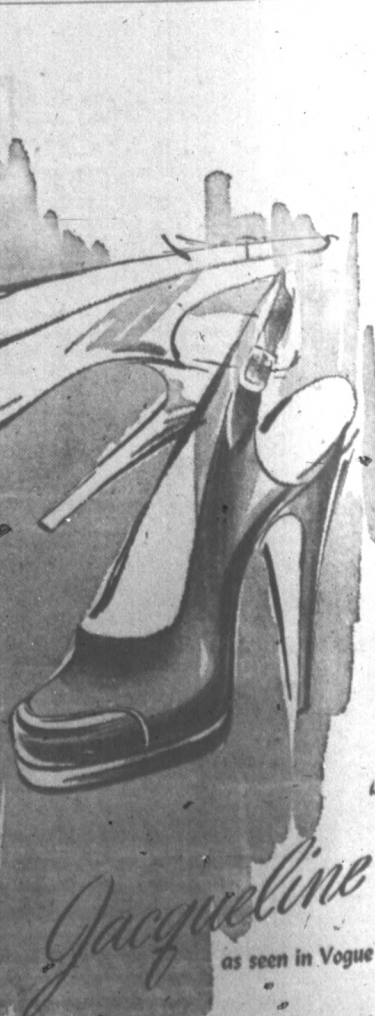
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ay, March 16, 1950

### Cattle Disease Leading In U. S.

Primary authorities have pointed out to cattle owners to be on the lookout for leptospirosis, a disease which has appeared in this country six times in the last year and appears to be on the increase.

Symptoms of the disease vary widely but cows may be without the owner's knowledge. It is an American Food and Drug Administration bulletin, however, that sudden illness, loss of appetite, fever, depression, and thick milk are all suspicious signs.

Owners may think some light cases only indigestion, particularly if the cow may recover after a few days. In other cases, however, the disease strikes suddenly and kills many animals.

Infected animals may act as carriers for a considerable time, so ever 'light' cases may be dangerous.

The only sure way of determining if leptospirosis is present is by blood tests and isolating the disease-causing organism. Cattle owners suspect an animal of the disease, they should obtain a veterinary diagnosis immediately, since the blood transfusions and treatment are started, the chance of saving the animal and preventing spread is increased.

Dr. W. L. Cash, director, announced this treatment is being given as a precautionary measure.

### Williams Takes Rabies Treatment

Dr. Williams, of the White House community, is taking rabies treatment after coming into contact with a cow infected with an illness diagnosed as rabies.

Dr. W. L. Cash, director, announced this treatment is being given as a precautionary measure.

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LOCAL MERCHANTS ENTERTAIN TEACHERS: Pictured above are the teachers of Butler and East Side schools being entertained with a banquet at the Henrietta dining room last Friday night by the local chain store group.

### Modern Housewife Needs To Be Kitchen Mechanic

By David G. Bareuther

To be a successful housekeeper, the modern housewife is obliged to be somewhat more of an electrical wizard than Thomas Alva Edison was at the time he invented the electric light.

Modern households can be so packed with new electrical and other gadgets that a woman is expected to know more about mechanical maintenance than any man needs to know about his automobile.

A man can usually pull in at the nearest service station when something goes haywire under the hood of his car.

But a housewife is alone and on her own with a veritable Frankenstein monster, which inventors have jokingly nicknamed the "labor saving" house.

It may save physical labor, all right, but when it comes to mental labor—ask your wife.

Matching her wits against the best brains among advertising men and salesmen, she is expected to be able to accommodate on a breakfast table more gleaming chromium and glass equipment than any ordinary table was intended for.

There could be, for instance, an electric coffee maker, an automatic toaster on a tray with conserves, an electric egg cooker, a bacon grill, an electric fruit juicer, a waffle iron with tray for batter, an electric biscuit warmer, a radio, a table lamp, and in season, an electric fan—and if there is still room for a husband and some children—perhaps an electric cigarette lighter and electric clock would be handy.

From this miniature breakfast factory, which today's bride knows how to run and keep in working order, she moves into a larger plant—something her grandmother never would have recognized as a kitchen.

Table scraps are dumped right into the sink to be washed down into an electric garbage disposer. All dishes go into an automatic dishwasher, where they'll be

soaped, rinsed and dried till they glisten. The butter goes back into a special butter-conditioning compartment in the refrigerator, where a temperature control keeps it from getting too hard to spread.

The food freezer is checked to see if there will be anything to order when the butcher calls on the kitchen phone. There are chops and steaks galore—and that big roast that was bought at a sale two weeks ago.

And sure enough, there is plenty of ice cream in case the girls drop in for the afternoon. If they want chocolate malteses, there's the electric mixer with its drink-stirring attachment like a soda fountain's.

The modern wife can do more things with an electric mixer than some men can do with a whole tool chest. Deftly changing attachments, she beats up cakes, sharpens knives, juices oranges, whips potatoes, polishes silverware, chops hamburger, makes candy and what not.

None of those old hairpin and chewing gum expedients are used in all this kitchen magic. Today's boys who grow up to be mechanics will learn a lot from their mothers. The ladies know how to mesh the thread on a bolt, how much of a load the electric circuit will carry, how to replace a blown-out fuse and where to turn off the current when they want to splice an electric cord.

Making one trip back to the breakfast table, they whisk off the linen and drop it into an automatic laundry machine where it is washed, wrung and dried to the right degree for zipping through an electric ironer.

The roast for dinner is placed in an electric oven. A clock is set to start the meat to cook at the right time and automatically turn it off when it is done.

A kitchen television may demonstrate something like stuffed brussels sprouts, which the housewife follows handily while she flicks a switch to start the kitchen.

New York fire boats can connect their powerful pumps to high pressure lines ashore and aid in fighting fire far inland, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

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### THE DOUBLE TAKE

Butte, Mont. — (AP) — Robert Jones had this double hard luck story for police:

A portable radio and a shirt were stolen from his room while he slept. He traced the property to the operator of a boarding house who had purchased it, innocently. But, said the boarding house keeper sadly, just before Jones arrived the radio and shirt had been stolen again—apparently by the man who lifted them from Jones.

An exhaust blower to carry off the fumes.

You'd think with all these wheels going around a girl would have to be a grease-monkey to make a success of her marriage. Not at all. Most modern motors and bearings are permanently lubricated. The sealed-in mechanism of a washing machine, for example, may be guaranteed for five years without service. (The writer has a mechanical refrigerator that has been running steadily for 13 years without service of any kind.)

Most home cooling fans, however, call for regular motor oil at the end of a year—and re-oiling for each 1,000 hours of use thereafter. But over-oiling can be as bad as under-oiling, and the use of thin household oils can ruin a motor. Automobile crankcase oil is the best.

Simple as such maintenance may sound, though, there is plenty for the housewife to know. If all the instruction booklets that come with each item of equipment in the average household were bound in one cover they'd form a book as fat as a heavy novel.

And the girls take these booklets seriously, too. After all, any piece of modern equipment costs a pretty penny and it's worth taking care of. The booklet about the kitchen gadgets make it all very interesting with recipes and you have to know how to adjust a set-screw in order to make these delicacies.

Even the vacuum cleaner books are packed with helpful hints, such as how to use the contraption to de-moth a closet, dry your hair, or transform the thing into a paint sprayer. Before you can get the bill paid the wife knows how to replace the brushes, change the pilot light, and use the attachments to clean picture moldings and glass curtains.

New York fire boats can connect their powerful pumps to high pressure lines ashore and aid in fighting fire far inland, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

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### Deaths & Funerals

Mrs. Sarah Stone

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Stone, 81, Lamasco, who died March 6 at her home, were held March 8 at Liberty Baptist church, Graves county. The Rev. B. F. Bynum officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Nephews served as pallbearers. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. A. B. Ramey and Mrs. C. L. Duncan, Paducah; a son, W. M. Stone, Lamasco; a stepson, Elmer Stone, Viola; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Clifton P. McGregor

Funeral services for Clifton Pratt McGregor, 62, who died at his home on Ratliff street Wednesday, March 8, were conducted at Morgan's Funeral Home Friday at 2 p. m., by the Rev. J. D. Shane, Baptist minister, of Madisonville.

Born July 21, 1887, Mr. McGregor was a son of the late W. D. and Elizabeth Purdy McGregor, of this county. A brother, Harve, and three sisters, Mrs. Callie Dunbar, Mrs. Jessie Franklin and Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, preceded him in death.

Survivors are his wife, the former Lella Jenkins, and their two children, Mrs. Bertie May Kennedy and Raymond McGregor; two grandchildren, Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Patsy Kennedy; two brothers, W. J. and R. L. McGregor, Princeton; and two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Thomason and Mrs. Leonard Dunbar, of this county.

Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

### Injuries Make Cards Question Mark Team

By Frank Eck

St. Petersburg, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals have more question marks than a quiz program.

The team that figures to make things interesting for the Brooklyn Dodgers this season is in worse shape than at this time last spring.

Eddie Kazak, the Purple Heart veteran who was a brilliant rookie as far as he went last season, is being counted on to play third base but he still gets pains in the ankle he fractured last summer. Bone chips were removed during the operation.

First base may go to the least likely ball players among the three in camp. Nippy Jones is a better fielder than Steve Bilko and Glenn Nelson but Nippy had a spinal disc operation during the winter. Bilko is the hitter but not the fielder. Though he is only 22, he had varicose vein operations on his legs and it's a question whether he'll be ready for opening day—or opening night as is the case with the Cardinals.

Ted Wilks, the National League's top relief pitcher, has been troubled by bone spurs in his right heel a la Joe DiMaggio. The after effects of an operation bother him every time he presses down on the heel to make a pitch.

One bright spot, however, is southpaw Max Lanier, the Mexican jumper, Lanier, winner of six straight before he headed south of the border in 1946, was 10 pounds overweight when he was reinstated last July. He lost a couple of key games, too. But now Max is two pounds under his weight of last October and looks in the pink.

The Cat looks great. Everybody knows the Cat. He's Harry Brecheen, who at 35 has more ambition than a rookie 15 years his junior. He's the fellow who won three World Series games against the Red Sox in 1946, the only southpaw in history to take three payoff games.

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SOBBING WIFE HUGS CHILD: Mrs. Alice Blake, 23, holds her 15-month-old daughter, Norma, at Bellaire, O., as she sobs following the fatal shooting of her husband, Edward, 27. Prosecutor W. H. Irwin said Mrs. Blake admitted the shooting and is being held on an open charge pending an investigation. (AP Wirephoto)

### Contract Let For River Bridge Near Kuttawa

The Kentucky State Department of Highways Monday let a contract for the steel superstructure and concrete flooring for a bridge over the Cumberland river near Kuttawa.

John F. Beasley Construction Company of Chicago was successful bidder on the project. The cost will be \$429,439.50. The bridge will be .227 of a mile in length.

Meanwhile, work which had been halted by high water, was resumed on the substructure and approaches to the bridge on Monday. About one-third of the concrete piers which will support the bridge have been completed on the east side of the river. The approaches, while under construction, have not been completed and considerable more work on them will be necessary. With water in the Cumberland river falling rapidly, contractors will be able to push work on the project.

State and federal funds will be used in the construction. Work on a companion bridge across Kentucky Dam at the Tennessee river also is being pushed. When completed, the two bridges and a road which has been built between them, will be a part of U. S. 62.

The bridge across the dam is of a cantilever type, and all the supports of the span, fastened to

the side of the dam, have been installed except for five. Workmen also are laying steel for the floor of the Kentucky Dam bridge.

The road between the rivers, with the exception of a railroad overpass, has been completed and is open for traffic. Workmen Monday were finishing the earth grade to the overpass. Concrete work has been finished except for the final dressing.

The road, and bridges, when completed, will furnish a short route from eastern Kentucky to Kentucky Lake and Paducah.

In the planning stage is another section of the road from Kentucky Dam through Marshall and McCracken counties to intersect U. S. 68 near Reidland. Until that section is built, the access road from Kentucky Dam to U. S. 68 will be used.

CRY IN THE NIGHT!

Anaheim, Calif. — (AP) — It was 4 a. m. and patrolman Alvin E. Rogers was speeding his expectant wife to the hospital. "Stop that crying, Jimmy," Rogers called to his four-year-old son riding in back with his mother. "Your mommy is all right."

Said Mrs. Rogers: "That's not Jimmy crying. It's his new brother."

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### Employment Market Still Unsettled

Employment security activities in Kentucky during February reflected the unsettled state of the employment market during the month. A report from the Department of Economic Security indicated that there were fewer job layoffs than in January but no appreciable change in the total number of unemployed persons was reflected in continued claims for unemployment insurance.

The report, issued by O. B. Hannah, Unemployment Insurance Division director, noted that initial UI claims, which indicate job layoffs, dropped 32 per cent from the January figure which was at a new ten year high. Continued claims for benefits reflected the previous month's heavy new claim load with an increase of 7 per cent.

Total benefits paid in February increased 19 per cent to slightly more than \$1.5 million.

Hiring activities in the state continued to be sluggish during the month. The Employment Service Division director, L. P. Jones, reported that new applications for work dropped 21 per cent. Job openings received by local employment security offices remained practically unchanged from January, indicating little change in new hiring during the month.

Jones reported that job placements by the Division dropped 8 per cent in February. He attributed the decrease to more rigid employer hiring specifications as a result of the greater supply of surplus workers.

### Strip Mines Reclaim Acres Of Spoiled Banks

Wooster, Ohio — (AP) — The strip mines of Ohio have found that the "spoil banks" can be reclaimed, says the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. The spoil banks are the heaps of refuse made of material which has been stripped off and thrown aside to get at the coal underneath.

When these banks are leveled and planted, things will grow on them. Station experts report 1,018 acres reclaimed by 37 companies. They say the best time to grade the banks is the summer. When they are graded at other times, erosion spoils the grading before it can be planted. Also when heavy machinery runs over the banks in winter and spring the wet material is compacted too firmly.

Some of the banks will grow grasses, legumes or miscellaneous crops. Others should be planted to trees, they say. It depends on the kind of material in the banks.

### Prescriptions A Specialty

Walker's Drugs & Jewelry

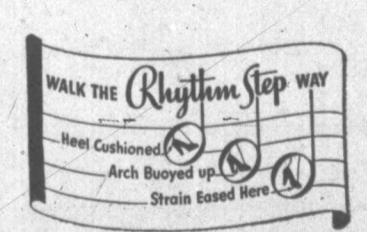
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## State V. F. W. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PRINCETON, KY. MARCH 17-18

Prestonburg	FRIDAY 3:00 P. M.	Marion	Saturday 1:00 P. M.
Paducah	4:30 P. M.	Fredonia	
Princeton	7:30 P. M.	Hopkinsville	2:30 P. M.
Harrodsburg	9:00 P. M.	Charleston	

**BEST TEAMS IN KENTUCKY**  
Winner Represents Kentucky In National Tourney At Mankato, Minnesota  
**ADMISSION: 25c-50c**

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A Wide Selection of Colors and Styles

Blues  
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### LOOK! LADIES A 1.00 Dress Sale

Thru The Month of March on our Entire Stock of Fall

**NELLY DONS and DORIS DODSONS**  
This is an event that you won't want to miss.

Pay Original Price for One Dress and \$1.00 For The Second.

**Sam Howerton's**  
FREDONIA, KY.

**Announcing Sensational New WIZARD 10**

THIS LOW PRICE... \$249.50

Friction-Free Ball and Roller Bearings Throughout

OUTPERFORMS MANY MOTORS UP TO 16 HP

Shows the outboard you've always wanted! Enjoy the joys of fishing—speeds up to 16 MPH... Troll as slow as 1 MPH... Get one pull starts anytime. Come In Today. Terms!

WIZARD 6 H.P. TWIN

Designed to outperform all other outboards in its class or Your Money Back! See the amazing motor!

Now Only \$159.50

**Western Auto Associate Store**

Owned and Operated by Joe P. Wilcox

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at this modest... \$8.95

**CO.**



Page Eight

## Dumb Animals Are Smarter Than Most Primitive People

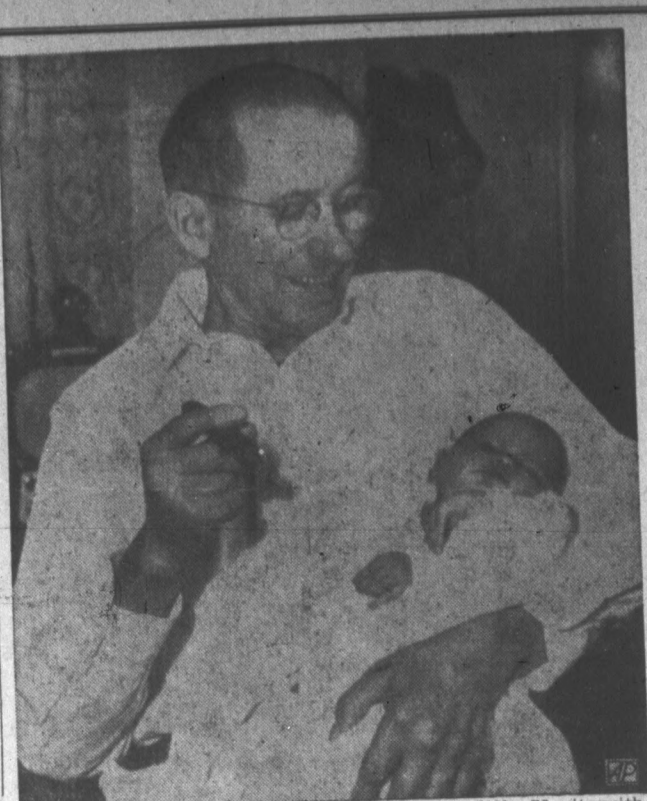
By Vance Packard

Most Americans are under the impression that the smartest animal in the world is the dog or the horse. Actually the dog is a moron compared with a racoon. And the horse is a rattle-brained nitwit when compared with an elephant.

Scientists have speculated for years about which is the brainiest creature in the animal world. The evidence now indicates that, at least on the basis of tests made, the chimpanzee heads the class.

Chimps can perform feats of reasoning that are beyond some primitive human beings. And in tests they have out-reasoned typical five-year-old American youngsters. Prof. Harry F. Harlow, head of the University of Wisconsin's large primate laboratory, states that in some tests the chimps "actually did better than most of the children."

It is not difficult for a chimp, to figure how to get a banana suspended far beyond his reach if any boxes are in sight. He will usually quickly get the idea of stacking the boxes to make a platform. Many three-year-old



**TWENTY TIMES A FATHER:** Charles W. Ratcliffe, 70, sits with his new-born daughter at Detroit, Mich. The baby, named Magline Louise, is the twentieth child of Ratcliffe. She weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces. Ratcliffe is a former auto worker. (AP Wirephoto)

children still can't get the idea of stacking a few blocks to build a tower.

The average chimp can saw wood, hammer nails, sweep up the floor and use a screwdriver as competently as many pre-school youngsters.

A chimp, of course, is a member of the monkey family. The monkeys are almost all mental wizards by animal standards. Monkeys will figure in a few seconds how to open a puzzle box that

will baffle dogs for hours.

The standard puzzle box is so easy for a monkey that he will quickly become bored with it. Only when you introduce tricky locks, T-latches and combination serial locks will you cause the monkey to start scratching his head. Once he has learned the secret of a lock it never again troubles him.

Outside the monkey kingdom the animal that has probably impressed psychologists most with its brilliance is the racoon of American woodlands.

In the psychologist's laboratory the 'coon is a riot. He will put his paws into the psychologist's pocket just to see what is there and he will go back into puzzle boxes after he has opened them just for the fun of operating the gadgets (even though the food bait is no longer present).

The elephant, investigators are finding, has a really jumbo-sized mind. The elephants tested at the Bronx Zoo caught on very rapidly to the idea of pulling strings to get hidden food, in the shell game test.

And in the teakwood jungles of Southeast Asia investigators are finding that elephants casually perform tasks requiring a high order of brainwork, much higher, for example, than the work expected of a farm horse. They stack huge teakwood logs neatly into piles. And they give every sign of comprehending a mechanical principle, which is extraordinary for animals below the monkey. One mechanical principle they seem to understand is the log slide. They place logs on the slide, maneuver them carefully into position with their trunks, then

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## Gardener's Job Is To Spread Booms

By Cynthia Lowry

It's all very good to be devoted to certain flowers. It's another thing to overdo enthusiasm. A garden is only as pretty as its blooms and the gardener's job is to spread the blooming from early spring to beyond frost.

Chrysanthemums are a joy to behold—when they finally bloom. But the gardener who planted only chrysanthemums would have a dull garden indeed for most of the spring and summer months. The same is true of the garden containing only tulips, or any other specialty.

The important thing is to plan for succession of bloom, arranging plantings so there are always a number of different flowers showing their colorful faces. This is done by starting with the early spring bulbs and carrying through with the brilliant flowers and bright berries which survive the chilly nights.

Talking about succession is a lot easier than doing something about it, for the gardener has a number of things on his mind when plotting a new garden. He must think of colors, heights of plants, likes and dislikes of types of soil, and required sunshine.

And there's always the question of combining annuals and perennials in the garden. One completes the cycle of life from seed to seed in a few months—and blooms later in the season. The latter remain quietly situated, blooming and resting year after year.

Ignoring other considerations in this article, we'll pick a number of popular and easily grown plants to provide season-long color for the average garden. The list of possible annuals is seemingly endless.

I've arbitrarily selected a double handful of both which will bloom around the early spring to late fall segment. All are easy to grow and not fussy.

If you are starting from scratch on perennials, a good jumping off place would be with peony, iris, coral-bell, phlox, daylily, columbine, bleeding heart, oriental poppies, platycodon and chrysanthemum. Don't forget the bulbs, either: crocus, tulip, grape hyacinth and gladiolus. Many of them have long, long periods of bloom. Most bloom well for years and need little or no attention beyond occasional feeding and cultivating.

With a sensible beginning of these perennials, the gardener can go ahead experimenting with his taste and interests, adding lupine, foxglove, hollyhocks, roses and everything else that interests him.

The field is even broader where annuals are concerned, except that the blooming time is slightly more limited. But assuming that the gardener is growing annuals for the first time, here's a practical beginning:

June and early July flowering: Phlox drummondi, petunia, scabiosa, alyssum, California poppy, larkspur, marigold, nasturtium, gaillardia.

Mid-July to frost: calendula cosmos, portulaca, zinnia, stock, centauria, push with their front foot—and watch critically while the log swooshes down into the water.

One final animal that apparently deserves mention among the world's brainiest animals is the coyote. Although widely despised by sheepmen and cattle ranchers, the coyote is crafty and a genius at adapting himself to all conditions. He has even been known to hitch rides on wagons or moving flatcars. One authority on coyotes reports they know how to disguise themselves... how to play jokes and trick other animals... how to imitate the sounds they hear... how to get through barbed wire fences... and how to hunt cooperatively.

Men who set out trap lines for coyotes often find that every trap on the line has been sprung. And when they investigate they often find coyotes sneaking along behind them. The coyote can best be trapped by playing on his great curiosity. (Curiosity is an index of intelligence.) One trapper reports he has had excellent luck catching coyotes by burying an old alarm clock near the trap. The coyote becomes so intrigued to find what causes the ticking that he steps accidentally onto the hidden trap.



**CANNED BOY:** Getting in was easy, but it took firemen armed with hack saws and bolt cutters to free six-year-old Leo Sanchez from this garbage can he thought was a fine place to hide during a game at San Jose, Calif. Firemen Jim Anderson (left) and Ralph Santoro cut Leo free. (AP Wirephoto)

## Alcoholism Haunts The Wine-Drinking Country Of France

Paris — Wine-drinking Frenchmen, long held up as models of temperance, are dying of alcoholism at a rate that has their government worried.

Pre-war travellers hailed France with awe as the country where "you never see a drunk on the street." Apparently French alcoholics were drinking themselves quietly to death at home.

Since the war, alcoholism is climbing back to pre-war heights. Alarmed, Health Minister Pierre Schneider asked one of the country's foremost experts for a report. Prof. Leon Deroberth, chief of the Alcoholism Section at the National Institute of Hygiene has turned in a scorching.

"There are no such things as 'dangerous drinks' and 'harmful drinks'," he wrote. "Every drink that has alcohol in it—wine, cider, aperitifs based on wine or on alcohol, liqueurs and brandies are all toxic in exactly the same way."

Before World War II, he reported, France took a leading place, and possibly first place, on the list of countries consuming alcohol. He blamed this "sad privilege" on "government policy encouraging overproduction" and "the habits acquired by the French soldier in 1914-18." In 1939, he found, France was in a "state of ethylic overintoxication never before seen."

Then during the occupation, the situation was such that: "No country in the world has ever gone through such an experiment, not

taurus, sunflower.

August or September to frost: astor, snapdragon, nicotiana, morning glory and moon flower, saliglossis, verbenia.

The double selection most assuredly would provide a handsome show from early to late. Assuming the selection were made, the next problem—and just as important—will be exactly where to place them in the garden, to assure them being seen, and to have the colors set off to greatest advantage. Every beginning gardener—not to mention absent-minded veterans—has had the upsetting experience of seeing what was put in as a low edging plant grow tall enough to obscure the plants behind it.

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## Crittenden County Plans Improvement

Farmers' plans for the year in the Oak Grove community of Crittenden county include the construction of a dairy barn and pasteurizing plant, the purchase of eight Guernsey cows. Plans also include the setting up of two green-pasture demonstrations, having five farmers follow the cow-and-calf plan with beef herds, one farmer to have a contour cultivation demonstration and one to enter the corn derby contest, said Farm Agent Oakley M. Shelby. A. W. Fowler and J. D. McKinney will use a combine to have grass and legume seed for the community.

## PLAGUE TO FISHERMEN

Santa Barbara, Calif. — (AP) — Local fishermen have had one of the poorest seasons in years. And recently their troubles have been doubled by huge basking sharks which move in close to shore and interfere with dragnet operations.

William Adler, president of Farralone Fisheries, reports that some of the big fellows, six and seven ton whoppers as long as 20 feet, have ripped halibut and sea bass nets to shreds. The shark can be caught, Adler says, "but they are of no earthly use."

## Fertilizers Boost Small Grain Yield

The importance of fertilizers in getting good yields of small grains is stressed in a new circular of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Where the Agricultural Experiment Station used limestone alone, wheat yields were boosted 20 per cent. Phosphate alone brought 67 per cent more wheat, and applications of limestone and phosphate more than doubled yields. An application of 20 to 40 pounds of nitrogen and phosphate was found profitable, except after tobacco.

The circular contains practical information on growing wheat, barley, oats and rye, including their use as a cash crop, for pasture and feed and as green manure crops.

even the U. S. during the enforcement of prohibition."

Prof. Deroberth's tables show that deaths from delirium tremens, up to 1,140 in 1936, were down to 232 in 1944 and back to 1,302 in 1948. Cirrhosis of the liver which takes longer to show up, has made a slower comeback; 1936 showed—10,945; 1944 showed—2,939; and 1948 tallied—4,396.

To remedy the situation, he wants 10 per cent of the revenue from alcohol taxes used to fight alcoholism. He opposes advertising of aperitifs with a high alcohol content.

ADD UP those worrisome small bills and debts — then set for a loan to pay them all in one lump sum. It's easier to make just one small payment each month than to make several.

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**County Agent's Column**  
By R. A. Mabry

Williamson of the Eddy community is building one at the top of each slope on the moderately rolling land he intends to cultivate to the slope and act as a per- contour guide line when it is cultivated.

terraces are of the broad- type, about thirty feet wide and five inches high and are built with his farm tractor. The broadbase terrace is crossed with any type of machinery without diffi-

is a very good practice to and will do much toward ing erosion.

samples from every field belonging to Carl Cun- and W. P. Oldham of the road and Raymond Phelps Crier have been taken to determine lime, ate, and potash needs.

farmers are applying phosphate without first soil tests made and are treating fields that do and the applications as bad- ther fields on the farm.

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- YOUR ORDERS for printing are always appreciated. And if speed is of the essence we bear down.
- YOUR NEWS ITEMS and advertising orders are welcome too. The earlier in the week the better. We do turn out a whale of a lot of type those last hours before the final press run every Wednesday -- but it will interest our friends to know that we start getting out the next week's News on Thursday morning. It helps MUCH if copy comes into the office early. By "Early" we mean Friday, Saturday, Monday morning. And, remember, it is welcome any and all times.
- THANKS for reading.

**THE PRINCETON LEADER**  
Phone 2141



**RESCUED FROM ICEY CREEK:** Francis Strom, Rochester, Minn., fireman, carries unconscious form of Richard Dommis, 9, while other rescuers (background) bring in Jimmy Costello, 12, after the two boys were tossed into the icy waters of Bear Creek, Rochester, Minn. Richard's mother, Mrs. Stephe Loomis, stood neck-deep in the stream for nearly one hour to save her son, while shouting encouragement to other boys in the party of five, thrown into the cold current when a small boat capsized. (AP Wirephoto)

**Young Journalists Will Meet At U. K. March 31**  
The annual meeting of the Kentucky High School Press Association will be held March 31 and April 1 on the campus of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, it was announced this week by Dr. Neil Plummer, head of the U. K. Department of Journalism. The meeting has been moved up to a spring date this year, Dr. Plummer said, as an aid to prep school journalists who will be taking over editorial duties on high school publications this fall. All Kentucky high schools are invited to send representatives, either students or faculty.

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**Phil Manager Says Club Will Place Third In League**  
By Frank Eck  
Clearwater, Fla. — The Philadelphia Phillies will be the most feared team in the National League this season, says Manager Eddie Sawyer.

"We're bound to improve and everybody will be out to beat us," says the balding Scotch science professor who is putting in his second full season in the majors. "After all, we were last in team hitting and we finished third last season. Our hitting has got to improve and that's why I think we'll take third place again. Of course, if either the Dodgers or Cardinals come up with injuries and lady luck smiles on us, we'll cause a lot more trouble."

Sawyer could use another top pitcher and would be set in a big way if he could find two likely starters among the rookies. Russ Meyer, winner of seven straight last September, Ken Heintzelman and Robin Roberts are his three top hurlers. The first two both won 17 while Roberts pitched his first full season, won 15.

Sawyer is not too high on Budda Church, who earned record led the International League. Budda still is Toronto's property and will have to make the team before April. Jim Konstanty, a righty, is the No. 1 relief man. Curt Simmons, the \$60,000 bonus "lefty" who came up in 1947 but has yet to fulfill expectations, will get every chance to become a starter again. If he fails, Sawyer believes he will develop into a fine southpaw relief artist. At one time Simmons was rated as another Lefty Grove. Now the Phillies are willing to settle for another Joe Page.

Three rookies from Terre Haute, Ind., are in camp and must be "batted" for the future. They are Bob Miller, who pitched 25 complete games, Paul Stuffer and Bill Korzarek. Miller, the youngest at 23, is well liked for his 19 victories and 207 strikeouts against 59 walks. But Terre Haute is a long way from the majors.

"Our catching is adequate," says Sawyer. "I will give Stan Lopata every chance to beat out Andy Seminick for the first chance to catch but I don't believe in a No. 1 catcher."

"I believe in a catching STAFF. I'll use one fellow until he wears out then go back to the other man and use the same method. With a one man staff you're finished when your No. 1 man get hurt."

"Granville Hammer, Willie Jones and Del Ennis are the only players sure of opening the season. I had planned on Mike Goliat as my second baseman but Eddie Miller says he's my second baseman. Miller is 33 and nine years older than Goliat but if Eddie says he's going to win the job he could do it. The kind of spirit he has shown wins ball games and it's the sort of thing that catches on with the entire squad."

Eddie Waitkus, shot by that de- ranged Chicago gal last summer, still is three pounds underweight and will have to fight off Dick Sisler for first base. Bill Glynn, fine looking rookie from Toron- to, really is in camp to prod both veterans.

Sisler, however, no longer is spoken of as the great George Sisler's son. They speak of him as Dick Sisler, the fellow who did a fine job when Waitkus went out with a bullet hole in his chest.

With Jones on third and Ham- mer on short the Phillies feel they have the best left sided in- field in the league. While Saw- yer likes Miller's spirit he recalls that he played Goliat last fall when the rookie was banged up. Goliat made only two hits in his first 43 trips to the plate but af- ter that he hit 265.

"Our outfield lacks depth," stresses Sawyer. "Del Ennis, Richie Ashburn and Bill Nichol- son are our only major leaguers. If Eddie Sanicki comes through he will go to center field. Dick Whitman, bought from Brooklyn and ticketed for Toronto, has been a pleasant surprise. Whit- man says he's going to play in our outfield and he looks ready to go right now. I'm not worry- ing, but oh, how I'd like to have another hitter like Ennis. I think Del will have a great season."

A micron is 1/250,000 inch.

**THE GARDEN**  
By John S. Gardner, Kentucky  
College of Agriculture and  
Home Economics

**PEAS, ONIONS AND LETTUCE**  
PEAS—To succeed with peas, an early start must be had, as they are definitely a cool crop. In fact, a good time to prepare the land and the seed furrows is late the previous fall. A 10-inch furrow laid off will fill in some- what, but as soon in March as the ground can at all be worked, the fertilizer (4-12-8) should be sown, one pound to 25 feet, and worked in. The seed should be sown and covered with an inch of soil, the rest dragged in when the pea plants reach above the garden's level.

While Alaska is the usual variety of peas for so early planting, Radio is better, as it shells out easier. Another fine variety is Wando. About two weeks later, the "sugar" kinds should be plant- ed, Laxtonian, Prosperity, or best of all, Blue Bantam, a fine large- seeded green sort for freezing.

ONIONS—This vegetable is so universally grown that really no- thing need be said, except to use small sets, 1/2 to 3/4 inch in size. The larger the sets, the more on- ions with seedstalks. They are onions which will not store. An- other point should be stressed, that onions need nitrogen, as in side-dressings with nitrate or with poultry manure, to help them make their main growth while the weather is still cool.

LETTUCE—A lettuce bed of the leaf varieties, Simpson and Grand Rapids, is also a standby part of every vegetable garden, but judging by the letters that come in, the constant aim and hope of many gardeners is pro- ducing head lettuce.

Good heading sorts are New York, Great Lakes and Kentucky Bibb, that originated in this state. The seed may be sown in thin rows, thinned to 8 inches, and if needed the "thinnings" similarly reset, when the seed- lings have made two true leaves. No tying up is needed, as heading sorts head of themselves. Lettuce profits from the same side dress- ings as for onions, made as soon as growth starts, and repeated in 10 days.

The first international horse- shoe pitching contest was held in Bronson, Kans., in 1909. Frank Jackson of Blue Mound, Kans., was the winner.

**Administrator's Notice**  
All persons indebted to the estate of W. P. McLin, deceased, please make settlement with me on or before May 1, 1950 and those holding claims against the estate will be required to present same prop- erly proven by May 1, 1950.  
JOHN H. McLIN, Admr.  
W. P. McLin Estate.  
503 W. Main St., Princeton, Ky. Phone 3244

**NOTICE**  
I have taken over the Insurance business of the late W. P. McLin and will continue the business under the name of McLin Insurance Agency. I will write all kinds of Fire and Automobile Insurance and will appreciate a continuance of your policies and additional business from customers and friends.  
**McLin Insurance Agency**  
by John H. McLin



**FATHER TIME APPLING:** Luke (Father Time) Appling, spry enough at 40 to be the Chicago White Sox regular shortstop, got a laugh out of his teammates at Pasadena, Calif., when he showed up for practice in this get-up. He brought along Leslye Banning, a film starlet, to make sure his act received 100 per cent attention. (AP-Wirephoto)

**Princeton Creamery**

**SURE, I JUST RAKED THEM UP BUT I'VE GOT SO MUCH PEP FROM DRINKIN' PRINCETON CREAMERY MILK THAT I FEEL LIKE DOING IT ALL OVER AGAIN!**

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**Madisonville Newspaper Plant Damaged By Blaze**  
Madisonville — (AP) — The Madisonville Messenger, after- noon daily newspaper, was not published Friday because of a fire early that morning which dam- aged the plant and equipment.

Publisher Edgar Arnold said publication probably would be resumed this week. He estimated damage at \$25,000 and said it is covered by insurance.

Cause of the fire, which started in the mechanical department, was not determined immediately. The flames were extinguished be- fore reaching the business office.

Try A Leader Classified Ad

**SUMMER SCHOOL AT UK**  
The University of Kentucky's 1950 Summer Session will be held June 19 to August 12, with many courses of interest to new stu- dents, teachers, and veterans. During the eight weeks, a student may earn one-half of a semester's work.

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## County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

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...farmers are applying phosphate without first soil tests made and are treating fields that do not need the applications as bad-

...ter fields on the farm.

...ers interested in entering

...the new "Green Acres Pastures Contest" should register at this office by April 1.

...The entire program on the farms entered will be judged three times during the year by a judging committee, once in the spring, in mid-summer, and again in the fall.

...The entire pasture program on a farm will be judged in the contest.

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## Phil Manager Says Club Will Place Third In League

By Frank Eck

Clearwater, Fla. — The Philadelphia Phillies will be the most feared team in the National League this season, says Manager Eddie Sawyer.

"We're bound to improve and everybody will be out to beat us," says the balding Scotch science professor who is putting in his second full season in the majors. "After all, we were last in team hitting and we finished third last season. Our hitting has got to improve and that's why I think we'll take third place again. Of course, if either the Dodgers or Cardinals come up with injuries and lady luck smiles on us, we'll cause a lot more trouble."

Sawyer could use another top pitcher and would be set in a big way if he could find two likely starters among the rookies. Russ Meyer, winner of seven straight last September, Ken Heintzelman and Robin Roberts are his three top hurlers. The first two both won 17 while Roberts pitched his first full season, won 15.

Sawyer is not too high on Buddha Church, whose earned run record led the International League. Buddha still is Toronto's property and will have to make the team before April. Jim Konstanty, a righty, is the No. 1 relief man. Curt Simmons, the \$60,000 bonus lefty who came up in 1947 but has yet to fulfill expectations, will get every chance to become a starter again. If he fails, Sawyer believes he will develop into a fine southpaw relief artist. At one time Simmons was rated as another Lefty Grove. Now the Phillies are willing to settle for another Joe Page.

Three rookies from Terre Haute, Ind., are in camp and must be tabbed for the future. They are Bob Miller, who pitched 25 complete games, Paul Stuffer and Bill Kozarek. Miller, the youngest at 23, is well liked for his 19 victories and 207 strikeouts against 50 walks. But Terre Haute is a long way from the majors.

"Our catching is adequate," says Sawyer. "I will give Stan Lopata every chance to beat out Andy Seminick for the first chance to catch but I don't believe in a No. 1 catcher."

"I believe in a catching STAFF. I'll use one fellow until he wears out then go back to the other man and use the same method. With a one man staff you're finished when your No. 1 man gets hurt."

"Granville Hammer, Willie Jones and Del Ennis are the only players sure of opening the season. I had planned on Mike Goliat as my second baseman but Eddie Miller says he's my second baseman. Miller is 33 and nine years older than Goliat but if Eddie says he's going to win the job he could do it. The kind of spirit he has shown wins ball games and it's the sort of thing that catches on with the entire squad."

Eddie Waitkus, shot by that de-ranged Chicago gal last summer, still is three pounds underweight and will have to fight off Dick Sisler for first base. Bill Glynn, fine looking rookie from Toronto, really is in camp to prod both veterans.

Sisler, however, no longer is spoken of as the great George Sisler's son. They speak of him as Dick Sisler, the fellow who did a fine job when Waitkus went out with a bullet hole in his chest.

With Jones on third and Hammer on short the Phillies feel they have the best left sided infield in the league. While Sawyer likes Miller's spirit he recalls that he played Goliat last fall when the rookie was banged up. Goliat made only two hits in his first 43 trips to the plate but after that he hit 265.

"Our outfield lacks depth," stresses Sawyer. "Del Ennis, Richie Ashburn and Bill Nicholson are our only major leaguers. If Eddie Sanicki comes through he will go to center field. Dick Whitman, bought from Brooklyn and ticketed for Toronto, has been a pleasant surprise. Whitman says he's going to play in our outfield and he looks ready to go right now. I'm not worrying, but oh, how I'd like to have another hitter like Ennis. I think Del will have a great season."

A micron is 1/250,000 inch.

## NOTICE

I have taken over the Insurance business of the late W. P. McLin and will continue the business under the name of McLin Insurance Agency. I will write all kinds of Fire and Automobile Insurance and will appreciate a continuance of your policies and additional business from customers and friends.

**McLin Insurance Agency**  
by John H. McLin



**FATHER TIME APPLING:** Luke (Father Time) Appling, spry enough at 40 to be the Chicago White Sox regular shortstop, got a laugh out of his teammates at Pasadena, Calif., when he showed up for practice in this get-up. He brought along Leslie Banning, a film starlet, to make sure his act received 100 per cent attention. (AP-Wirephoto)

## THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

### PEAS, ONIONS AND LETTUCE

PEAS—To succeed with peas, an early start must be had, as they are definitely a cool crop. In fact, a good time to prepare the land and the seed furrows is late the previous fall. A 10-inch furrow laid off will fill in somewhat, but as soon in March as the ground can at all be worked, the fertilizer (4-12-8) should be sown, one pound to 25 feet, and worked in. The seed should be sown and covered with an inch of soil, the rest dragged in when the pea plants reach above the garden's level.

While Alaska is the usual variety of peas for so early planting. Radio is better, as it shells out easier. Another fine variety is Wando. About two weeks later, the "sugar" kinds should be planted, Laxtonian, Prosperity, or best of all, Blue Bantam, a fine large-seeded green sort for freezing.

ONIONS—This vegetable is so universally grown that really nothing need be said, except to use small sets, 1/2 to 3/4 inch in size. The larger the sets, the more onions with seedstalks. They are onions which will not store. Another point should be stressed, that onions need nitrogen, as in side-dressings with nitrate or with poultry manure, to help them make their main growth while the weather is still cool.

LETTUCE—A lettuce bed of the leaf varieties, Simpson and Grand Rapids, is also a standby part of every vegetable garden, but judging by the letters that come in, the constant aim and hope of many gardeners is producing head lettuce.

Good heading sorts are New York, Great Lakes and Kentucky Bibb, that originated in this state. The seed may be sown in thin rows, thinned to 8 inches, and if needed the "thinnings" similarly reset, when the seedlings have made two true leaves. No tying up is needed, as heading sorts head of themselves. Lettuce profits from the same side dressings as for onions, made as soon as growth starts, and repeated in 10 days.

The first international horsehoe pitching contest was held in Bronson, Kans., in 1909. Frank Jackson of Blue Mound, Kans., was the winner.

### Administrator's Notice

All persons indebted to the estate of W. P. McLin, deceased, please make settlement with me on or before May 1, 1950 and those holding claims against the estate will be required to present same properly proved by May 1, 1950.

JOHN H. McLIN, Admr.  
W. P. McLIN Estate.  
503 W. Main St., Princeton, Ky.  
Phone 3244

**MAYOR WANTS DOGCATCHER**  
Butte, Mont. — (AP) — A dog's life is going to get complicated here soon if Mayor Thomas R. Morgan can find another dogcatcher. Butte has only one now. He works at night—and is badly outnumbered by the pooches even when he's on duty. But when he's sleeping in the daytime, says Morgan, many householders who keep their pets shut up at night allow them to run loose in the daylight hours.



**Princeton Creamery**

## Madisonville Newspaper Plant Damaged By Blaze

Madisonville — (AP) — The Madisonville Messenger, afternoon daily newspaper, was not published Friday because of a fire early that morning which damaged the plant and equipment.

Publisher Edgar Arnold said publication probably would be resumed this week. He estimated damage at \$25,000 and said it is covered by insurance.

Cause of the fire, which started in the mechanical department, was not determined immediately. The flames were extinguished before reaching the business office.

Try A Leader Classified Ad!

## SUMMER SCHOOL AT UK

The University of Kentucky's 1950 Summer Session will be held June 19 to August 12, with many courses of interest to new students, teachers, and veterans. During the eight weeks, a student may earn one-half of a semester's work.

Most nails have "diamond" points.

**RHEUMATISM - ARTHRITIS PAINS RELIEVED FAST**—with amazing new medical discovery, Ar-Pan-Ex treatment works through blood stream to speed blessed relief to aching muscles and joints. Why suffer any longer? Ask us about the sensational Ar-Pan-Ex treatment.

CORNER DRUG STORE

## Used Reconditioned FARM EQUIPMENT

- ◆ Avery "A", Complete With Tools
- ◆ Farmall F-20
- ◆ Oliver "70"
- ◆ Moline "R"
- ◆ Farmall Cub

### ◆ Avery Cultivators

## DISC HARROWS,

- ◆ Allis-Chalmers 6 ft.
- ◆ John Deere - Single
- ◆ Oliver 6 ft.
- ◆ Moline 6 ft.

## MOWERS,

- ◆ International "IHC"
- ◆ 7 ft. Moline

## COMBINES,

- ◆ 42" Allis-Chalmers
- ◆ 6 ft. Allis-Chalmers

International Post Hole Digger  
9 ft. Moline Dump Rake

## PLOWS,

- ◆ 3 ft. Avery one-way
- ◆ "EAF" Moline

- ◆ Sam Molkay Elevator
- ◆ Farm Wagon
- ◆ Cream Separator

In Hopkinsville It's  
**CAYCE-YOST COMPANY**  
Incorporated

## BEAUTIFUL • DECORATIVE WALLPAPER

5c

Per Roll and Up Over 900 Patterns Carried in Stock

- Paste ◆ Glue ◆ Tools ◆ Cleaners
- SANITAS
- Tape ◆ Patching Plaster ◆ Felt
- VARLAR
- Wall Rite

**CORNETTE'S, GIFTS**  
Hopkinsville

## PRINTING Isn't Package Goods.

- YOU CAN'T just reach up and take it off a shelf or rack.
- IT TAKES TIME to produce good printing. And a good newspaper.
- AT THE NEWS we try our hardest to apply printing skill and modern machinery so that good work can be produced fast. But it does help if we can have a reasonable allowance of time.
- YOUR ORDERS for printing are always appreciated. And if speed is of the essence we bear down.
- YOUR NEWS ITEMS and advertising orders are welcome too. The earlier in the week the better. We do turn out a whale of a lot of type those last hours before the final press run every Wednesday -- but it will interest our friends to know that we start getting out the next week's News on Thursday morning. It helps MUCH if copy comes into the office early. By "Early" we mean Friday, Saturday, Monday morning. And, remember, it is welcome any and all times.

• THANKS for reading.

**THE PRINCETON LEADER**

Phone 2141

## For Easter Ease



Red Calf

## Patterns that please

so fashion-bright, so fashion-right  
In Smarter Shoes  
for Natural Walking

Here are fashion-right patterns that are just naturally designed to please. You'll be amazed at how footwear can be so ultra smart in styling, and yet possess so much walking comfort. Finely crafted details, the season's newest leathers, built-in comfort features...all make Natural Bridge Shoes truly Smarter Shoes for Natural Walking!



Blue Calf



Natural Bridge Shoes

**"Barnes"**

The Exclusive Ladies' Store  
Hopkinsville



## Spring Conservation Program Is Outlined

The soil conservation work program for the next three months, as outlined by representatives of the Caldwell County Agricultural agencies in cooperation with the local soil conservation district supervisors, was announced this week by W. P. Oldham, chairman of district supervisors.

The work as outlined, it was explained, is part of a yearly program of conservation activities to be promoted in Caldwell county. "All workers in their respective agencies are to encourage the establishment of conservation measures at the seasonal time of the year," it was said.

The conservation measures appropriate for establishment during the spring are pasture and meadow seeding, contour farming, establishing natural waterways in thick year-round sod,

building terraces and diversions where needed, draining wet land, planting trees for erosion control and timber production on areas not suited for other crops and managing row crops for high yields.

A good pasture is one of the most effective soil conservation measures, Mr. Oldham said. For establishing a good pasture the agricultural workers make the following suggestions:

Lime and fertilize according to the need after having the soil tested. Sow the seed early on a well prepared, firm seedbed or seed to lespedeza for the summer and defer sowing the pasture mixture until legume mixture suited to the soil.

Charts showing suggested pasture mixtures and the approximate grazing periods of pasture plants have been placed in the agricultural offices, seed houses and banks of the county, Mr. Oldham said.

## School Menus For East Side Pupils

Editor's Note: The daily menu to be offered to pupils at the East Side Grade School cafeteria will be published in The Leader each week as a public service to acquaint parents with the foods offered their children at the school. Publication of the menu in advance also will prevent the duplication of foods served to children at home, Russell Goodaker, principal, said.

**Monday, March 20**  
Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce. Carrot strips, bread, butter, hash brown potatoes, buttered potatoes, buttered peas, banana jello, milk and cookies.

**Tuesday, March 21**  
Salmon egg salad, bread, butter, hash brown potatoes, buttered potatoes, buttered peas, banana jello, milk and cookies.

**Wednesday, March 22**  
Baked beans, glazed carrots, cold slaw, blue plum, cookies, bread, butter and milk.

**Thursday, March 23**  
Meat balls, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered cabbage, bread, butter, lettuce salad, apple pie, cookies and milk.

**Friday, March 24**  
Barbecue beef on bun, hot potato salad, buttered string beans, ice cream, butter and milk.

**LET NO GRAVE BE UNMARKED--**  
Enduring Quality Memorials  
Moderate Prices  
Phone 2640, Write or Visit  
Allen Monumental Works  
Dawson Rd. at Center St.  
Princeton, Ky.

## Six State Schools Rated High In Journalistic Work

New York — Columbia Scholastic Press Association announced Friday that six Kentucky colleges and secondary schools had received high ratings for journalistic work.

About 1,300 college and high school papers and magazines were judged and the ratings were reported at the association's 28th annual convention at Columbia university.

The College Heights Herald of Western Kentucky State college, Bowling Green, won the highest rating of any Kentucky school paper. The Herald received "medalist" rating among printed newspapers of colleges of its class.

The Mount, published by Mount St. Joseph college and school at Maple Mount, Davison county, received a first place rating among junior college newspapers.

Among private secondary schools, a first place ranking was given to Tiger Top-X, of St. Xavier high school, Louisville, in the magazine class, and in the newspaper class to the Gavel of Notre Dame academy, Covington.

The Herald of Holy Cross high school, Covington, was given a first place for senior high school lithographed newspapers, and the Junior high school, Owensboro, got a first class rating for junior high school printed newspapers.

Some motorists carry old window or door screens to stick under rear wheels for traction on icy spots.



**UNCONCERNED:** Fire took the 200-foot roof off the Toledo State Hospital pigger at Toledo, Ohio, while the 175 hogs grazed unconcernedly outside the one-story cement structure. No one was injured. Deputy Fire Chief Karl Scheidler, said a discarded cigarette probably caused the blaze. Damage was estimated at more than \$5,000. (AP Wirephoto)

## Classified Ads

**AUTO GLASS:** Sheet safety glass cut and installed in all cars. Williams Texaco Service Station, Corner Plum & main. Phone 557. tlc

**FOR SALE:** High quality lespedeza seed. Test 99.78 per cent purity; 93 per cent germination. Also Ladino clover, certified and commercial Ky. 31 fescue. Fredonia Valley Seed Co. Dial 4212 or 4202. 32-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Outboard Motors for Cruiser control, shift to Scott-Awater. Warm up in neutral shift to reverse and forward. 4 h. p. 5 h. p. and 7 1/2 h. p. with shift. Williams Texaco Service Station, Plum and Main St. Phone 2445. tlc

**FOR SALE:** Garden wire, 4 ft. 10 rod roll, \$8.50; 5 ft. 10 rod roll, \$9.50. Robinson Implement and Motor Company, phone 2053. 37-3tc

**CUSTOM WORK:** Mr. Cline Reddick, a well experienced tractor operator and Farmer, will do custom work with a Ferguson Tractor this year. Anyone desiring work done, please call or see H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Imp. Co., or Mr. Reddick. We are still taking orders for fertilizer, so place your order soon and it will be delivered to your place within a few days. H. C. P'Pool Tractor & Imp. Co., phone 3226. 36-4tc

**FOR SALE:** Field fence, heavy weight, 20 rod rolls. 47" - 12" stay, \$17.50; 32" - 12" stay, \$15.55; 32" - 12" stay, \$13.75; 32" - 6" stay, \$19.95; 32" - 6" stay, \$17.95. Robinson Implement and Motor Company, phone 2053. 37-3tc

**FOR SALE:** No. 4 John Deere mowing machine; two years old; good as new. Also No. 1 Lespedeza seed test 99.92. See Verne Hunter, Princeton, Route 2, Dial 3088. 37-1tc

**WATCH MAKING:** All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. 203 N. Harrison St. 33-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Field fence, standard weight, 20 rod rolls. 39" - 6" stay, \$13.00; 32" - 12" stay, \$9.75; 32" - 6" stay, \$12.55; 26" - 6" stay, \$10.95. Robinson Implement and Motor Company, phone 2053. 37-3tc

**WALLPAPER SALE:** One-half price on wallpaper of over 300 patterns to choose from. Joiner

**FOR SALE:** If you don't know used cars, be sure you know the dealer. For clean, used cars in all price ranges, see Randolph Motors. Ours are A-1. Ford sales and service. 36-1tc

**THE FREDONIA SEED CO.:** is offering a complete field service to the seed producer this coming harvest time. You furnish the field, we combine, clean and process at reasonable terms. Make your arrangements early. Current demand exceeds the supply of field seeds. Call Fredonia 4202 or 4212. 30-1tc

**FOR SALE:** Galvanized roofing, 25 Gauge-5V, \$9.25 sq.; 29 Gauge-5V, \$8.85 sq. Robinson Implement and Motor Company, phone 2053. 37-3tc

**YOUR DOLLAR:** Will buy piano, not overhauled, at Dye Piano Co., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. 120-155 32-47tc

**FOR RENT:** Furnished three-room cottage. Strictly modern. Phone 3309. 37-1tc

**FOR SALE:** 6 room house; lights and water; near the Holmness church. Easy terms. See Kelley C. Morse Real Estate Agency. 37-1tc

**RUMMAGE AND FOOD SALE:** Saturday, March 18, at Presbyterian Annex. Lunch will also be served Saturday noon. 37-1tc

**FOR SALE:** No. 4 John Deere mowing machine; two years old; good as new. Also No. 1 Lespedeza seed test 99.92. See Verne Hunter, Princeton, Route 2, Dial 3088. 37-1tc

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**WALLPAPER SALE:** One-half price on wallpaper of over 300 patterns to choose from. Joiner

## Livestock Market

Price of cattle on the local stock market remained fully steady last week compared to the previous week with hogs selling about 25c lower.

**TOTAL HEAD** ..... 1014  
**Long Fed Steers** ..... \$24.00 27.00  
**Short Fed Steers** ..... 23.00 25.00  
**Medium Quality** .....  
**Butcher Cattle** ..... 21.00 23.00  
**Baby Beeves** ..... 22.00 26.00  
**Fat Cows** ..... 16.00 18.00  
**Canners & Cutters** ..... 14.00 16.00  
**Bulls** ..... 16.75 19.50  
**Stock Cattle** ..... 20.00 25.00  
**Feeder Cattle** ..... 19.00 24.00  
**Milk Cows, per hd.** ..... 116.00 169.00

**VEALS**  
**Fancy Veals** ..... 28.50  
**No. 1 Veals** ..... 28.50  
**No. 2 Veals** ..... 25.00  
**Throwouts** ..... 18.75

**HOGS**  
**200-230** ..... 16.50  
**235-280** ..... 15.50  
**285-350** ..... 14.75  
**355 & up** ..... 14.25  
**120-155** ..... 14.70  
**160-195** ..... 15.75  
**Roughs 350 & under** ..... 14.00  
**Roughs 355-450** ..... 13.50  
**Roughs 455 & up** ..... 13.00

**FRUIT OF CRIME**  
Chicago — (AP) — A gunman who held up Joe Kocibenski's market made off with \$160 in cash and two big red apples.

**Hardware Company, home of Red Spot Paints, Princeton, Ky.** 29-17tc

**WANTED:** Granite cutter immediately. One who can letter raised rounded letters. Permanent employment; top wages. Telephone collect Scholz Monument Company, Evansville, Ind. Phone 5-5956. 34-4tc

**FOR SALE:** Barbed wire, 80 rod roll, 4 point heavy, \$6.95. Robinson Implement and Motor Company, phone 2053. 37-3tc

**FOR ELECTRICAL Appliances and Electrical Supplies, visit Stallins and Kennedy Electric Service, 124 E. Main St., Phone 3180 or 2389. Work guaranteed. tlc**

**FOR SALE:** Used washing machine; A-1 condition; priced to sell. Dial 3702. 101 E. Green St. Tinsley Drennan. 37-1tc

**COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
STATE OF KENTUCKY, CALDWELL CIRCUIT COURT.  
Paul E. Stewart, Willie L. Stewart, Plaintiff

**VS.**  
Louise Mayes, et al, Defendant

**In EQUITY**  
By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at the March Term, 1950, the undersigned will on 1st MONDAY, the 3rd Day of April, 1950, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Court-house door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

Beginning at a stone on the south side of lane leading to main road and fronting the house thence S-88-E 28 poles to a stake in the West line of old Princeton road thence with same N-7-E19 poles and 12 feet to an iron post set in concrete thence N-76-W 92 poles 4 feet to a post set in concrete thence N-28-W 54 poles and stone N-51-W 14 poles 1 ft. to a post set in concrete, in Campbell's line thence with same S-58-W 160 poles to a stone in lieu of black oak now down, S-42-E 70 poles to a stone S-89-E 162 poles to a small cedar near a drain at gateway, N-79 3/4-E poles to a stake at a gate, N-79-E 13 poles 12 ft. to the beginning and containing 106 1/2 acres.

Being the same land heired by Reginald Mayes, J. D. Mayes, Paul Mayes, Louise Mayes, Lilah Bointnot, Monnie Barnes, Paul E. Stewart, Jewell Stewart, Herbert Stewart, Raymond Stewart, Mrs. Anna Grace Locke, J. L. Stewart, Jeannette Stewart Brown, William Stewart, Willie Mae Jergouick, Lorine Williams, Frank Stewart, Fred Stewart, Lydia Cook, Mary Felker and Ruth Stewart from the estate of F. L. Stewart, deceased, they being the heirs and only heirs at law of F. L. Stewart. Affidavit of Descent of record in Deed Book Caldwell County Clerk's Office.

Being a part of the same land conveyed to F. L. Stewart by Thomas L. Mitchell and wife by deed dated October 9, 1920 of record in Deed Book 47 page 438, Caldwell County Clerk's Office. Being a part of the same land conveyed to F. L. Stewart by F. E. Shattuck and wife by deed dated September 2, 1922 of record in deed book 69, page 382, Caldwell County Clerk's Office.

The above description is according to a recent survey of said land made by Hulett McDowell, surveyor, on the 29th day of March, 1949 and is according to his certificate of survey.

Said sale is being made for the purpose of division among heirs.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6% percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of six months.

Amy Frances Littlepage, Master Commissioner, Caldwell Circuit Court, Princeton, Ky. 37-2tc

**Commissioner C. C. C. Attorney C. R. Baker**  
Princeton, Ky., Mar. 15, 1950. 37-3tc

**WALKER HAS IT**  
Parker 51 Fountain Pens and 51 Pen and Pencil Sets  
Walker's Drugs & Jewelry

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## News From The P

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and emotions who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

April 28, 1931. H. C. Rawls, located farm, went to last Friday to consult a list, returning home Saturday.

October 25, 1921. Mrs. D. Hill and daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Pauline left Sunday afternoon for Bend and Chicago. They are their sisters, Mrs. M. and Mrs. E. H. McCann.

April 28, 1931. J. W. Quinn of Sturgis has been appointed new manager of the Fairway store to succeed Barney Jones. Mr. Quinn began his work here yesterday.

April 28, 1931. Mrs. M. H. Blythe, Mrs. L. K. Butler and Mrs. W. L. Davis attended the Missionary Conference at Madisonville one day last week. They were accompanied on the trip, which was made in the Blythe car, by Alfred Shore and Marion Catlett.

October 25, 1921. Miss Clara Martin, R. N., who was a member of Riverside hospital training school graduating class February 1929, is taking review work under the best instructors in West Kentucky. Miss Martin will accept a position the first of the year at Southside Hospital, Miami, Fla.

October 25, 1921. Miss Dale Johnson, Mrs. G. R. Newman and Mrs. L. K. Butler were in Mayfield last week attending the U. D. C. meeting.

October 25, 1921. Marshall Eldred, who recently suffered a dis-

Josie Babb et al vs. Order of Reference  
Nonie Jennings et al  
All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of J. L. Brown, deceased, will come forward and present same on or before May 1, 1950. All persons having claims against estate will come forward and present same, properly proven, on or before May 1, 1950.

Amy Frances Littlepage, Master Commissioner, Caldwell Circuit Court, Princeton, Ky. 37-2tc

**Commissioner C. C. C. Attorney C. R. Baker**  
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LOOK at their Styling  
LOOK at their Fabrics  
LOOK at their low price



Yes, take a good look at Style-Mart lightweight worsteds. They're styled the Style-Mart way—it makes the NECK ZONE stay. They're cut from beautiful 100% wool fabrics, light and porous. Now take a good look at their low price! Style-Mart is a value you can't pass up!

## Sport Coats

In Light and Dark Shades of Wool ---

Expertly Tailored ---

Corduroys in Greys, Tans, Blues, Rust and

Greens.

## Lees Hats

In all Spring Shades and Styles ---

Hear Robert Montgomery, every Thursday over

ABC net works.

Enro Shirts and Pajamas

Munsing Underwear and Socks

Wembley Ties, in beautiful new patterns

and solids ---

Come in and let us help you with your Spring and Summer Outfit—

**Wood Brothers Lad-N-Dad Store**

Princeton, Ky.

## New Ultra Sheer Humming Bird

60 Gauge

Spring Colors are Here!

Mauve Taupe - Golden  
Beige Sunbeam - Shadow Beige.  
The Sheerest of Sheer Hose

Just Arrived.

\$1.65 a pair

**Princeton Shoe Company**

## Red Front Offers

CHOCOLATE DROPS, 2 lb. pkg. 39c

LIMA BEANS, Larsen's Green Bay	15c	SALMON, Derby,	35c
Green, fresh, No. 2 can	29c	16 oz. can	25c
SARDINES, Select	22 1/2c	TUNA FISH, Dice Brand	10c
No. 1 tall can 2 for	69c	6 oz. can	12 1/2c
MACKEREL, Curtis Pacific	15c	SARDINES, Holmes in Oil or	12 1/2c
No. 1 tall can	10c	Mustard, No. 1/4 can	11c
CHEESE FOOD, Fisher's American	12 1/2c	TOMATOES, May Day	29c
2 lb. loaf	81c	No. 2 can	12 1/2c
OCEAN WHITE FISH	25c	PEAS, Glee Club, No 2 sieve	89c
lb.	49c	fancy No. 2 can	25c
SAUER KRAUT, Lang	29c	SUNSHINE MILK,	30c
No 2 1/2 can	22 1/2c	tall can	25c
BLACKKEYED PEAS, Brown's Valley	15c	PEAS, Handy Standard	29c
No. 2 can	22 1/2c	No. 2 can 3 for	35c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Silver River	43c	SALAD DRESSING, Table Garden	29c
fancy, No. 2 can	81c	32 oz. jar	25c
SODA CRACKERS, Ovenkist	25c	CORN, Smart Shopper, wh. cr. style	89c
2 lb. box	49c	Co. Gent. No. 2 can 3 for	25c
BABY FOOD, Gerber's Asst.	29c	GREEN BEANS & POTATOES	30c
Strained 4 1/2 oz. can	25c	Nancy Lee, No. 2 can 2 for	30c
KRISPY CRACKERS, Sunshine	29c	HI HO CRACKERS, Sunshine	89c
1 lb. box	49c	1 lb. box	25c
TEA, Loving Cup	29c	PURE CANE SUGAR, South Down	89c
1/2 lb. pkg.	29c	10 lb. bag	25c
TOMATO SOUP, Castle Haven	29c	HOMINY, Alice fancy,	25c
10 1/2 oz. can 4 for	29c	No. 2 can 9c 3 for	25c

Check your Red Front Store for quality and price before you buy your Onion Sets and Seed Potatoes

## Meat Specials